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Food, Page 1C

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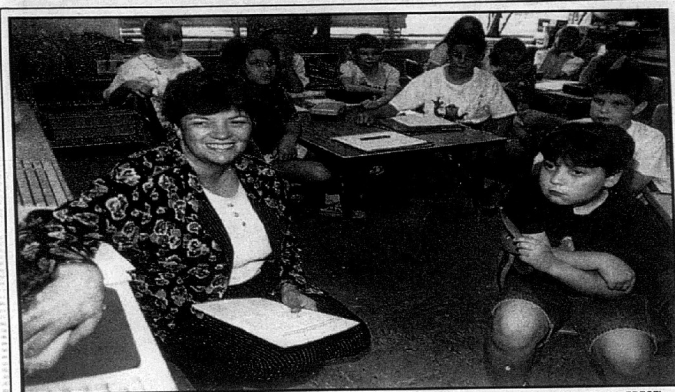
SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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VOLUME 21, NUMBER 51

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1997

FIFTY CENTS



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESÉ)

Jane Isenberg shows her class at Frohardt School some information she found on the Internet for use in their project on scrimshaw.

Whale art wins for students

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

A Granite City school technologist was one of 12 international winners selected in a contest held by the Special Interest Group Telecommunications Website.

Jane Isenberg won for an entry she submitted titled "SWAP" (Scrimshaw Whale Art Projects.)

As a result, Isenberg and her fourth-grade

students at Prather School will be able to use the website to study scrimshaw reproductions, interview owners and create original scrimshaw engravings.

Prizes for winning in the contest include technology equipment, publications and memberships.

(See ART, Page 2A)

City annexation prompts worry

Nameoki Township officials fear further attempts near slough

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Nameoki Township officials are worried about the annexation by Granite City of property located near the Dobrey Slough.

But the city's economic development director says the May 27 annexation of Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church, 4770 Maryville Road, was at the request of church trustees and is not a part of any plan by the city to annex large parcels of property in the area.

Nameoki Township Supervisor Ken Davis said there are questions about the legality of the proposed annexation, but that he is more concerned with protecting homes in the area from flooding caused by future development.

"I'm not interested in arguing about the legality of the annexation," Davis said. "My concern is the protection of the residents and their homes."

The Dobrey Slough, located northeast of the city, is a natural surface drainage retention

"I'm not interested in arguing about the legality of the annexation. My concern is the protection of the residents and their homes."

— Ken Davis
Nameoki supervisor

area. Its effectiveness in holding water has been hampered over the last 50 years by increased development in the area that has increased the watershed while reducing the size of the slough, according to a number of studies by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Madison County has adopted an ordinance pro

(See WORRY, Page 4A)

Police investigate shooting

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the apparent accidental shooting of a 19-year-old city man Sunday

evening. The man was shot once in the lower left leg by a .22-caliber gun at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. He was treated in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he gave con

(See SHOOTING, Page 4A)

Mascots to cheer blood donors



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESÉ)

Fish die — Dead fish line the shore at Horseshoe Lake. Story, another photo on Page 3A.

Fredbird and several of his furry and non-furry colleagues will participate in the Famous Faces Family Blood Drive on June 29 at Busch Stadium.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring the event as a way to attract donors, 17 years old and older, to help fill the need for life-giving blood.

Those who give blood during the event, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will receive a free voucher redeemable for a ticket to any St. Louis Cardinals game this year, except the season-ending game Sept. 28.

Although the St. Louis Cardinals will play the Cincinnati Reds on June 29 at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati, families who attend the Famous Faces event will be able to watch the game on the Diamond Vision screen at Busch.

During the drive, Fredbird, Ronald McDonald, McGruff the Crime Dog and other mascots will roam the grounds at the stadium.

Also on hand will be KMOX-AM (1200) radio personalities Carol Daniel, Doug McElvein, Steve Jankowski, Randy Karaker and Van Wyatt. Sandy Miller and Cree Craig, of KPLR-TV (Channel 11), also will be there.

The St. Louis 11 Kids Club



(Staff photo by RICK GRAEFE)

Fredbird lounges on top of the St. Louis Cardinals dugout at Busch Stadium with several of his mascot colleagues. All will be in attendance at the American Red Cross Famous Faces Family Blood Drive on June 29.

Crew, with Nikki, George and Gabby, will have two live performances.

The Budweiser Clydesdales

will be on display at the stadium from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Family Pavilion at

Busch will be open, giving youngsters an opportunity to try out the batting cages and

(See DONORS, Page 4A)

In the Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST
John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

| WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
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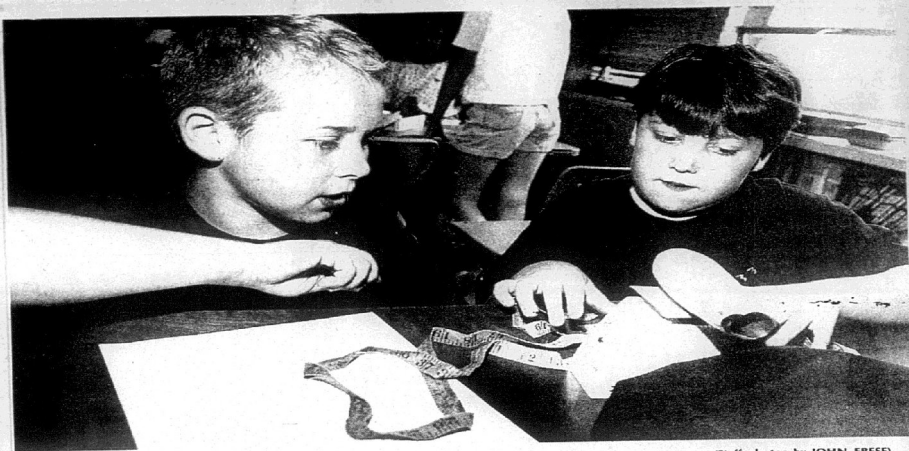
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NEWS



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Above, Frohardt third-graders Eric Lupardis, left, and Kyle Beasley weigh a piece of scrimshaw artwork to catalog it for their class project. At right, Frohardt fourth-grader Sean Glenn displays a poster he made that shows some of the common knots used by sailors.

•Art

(Continued from Page 1A)

Isenberg has been invited to present her project at three different national conventions, which will be held in Tampa, Monterrey and Seattle, she said.

The project was first published in the November 1996 issue of "Telecommunication in Education News," and is on the International Society for Technology in Education Website, Isenberg said.

According to "Telecommunication in Education News," the fourth-grade students were studying oceanography when they discovered the word "scrimshaw" in a crossword puzzle.

"To acquaint them with this form of carving and engraving, I developed a mini-research unit in which students would contact local collectors to interview and photograph scrimshaw pieces using digital cameras, such as the Quicktake 150 and Quick Cam technology," Isenberg said.

"We developed a Microsoft Works word processing form showing the photographed object along with a brief description of the engraving, the collector's name, and the weight and linear measurement of the artifact," she said. "Later, we plan to convert these documents into files to be uploaded to an appropriate Internet site."

"Careful scrutiny of objects reveal much

'We developed a Microsoft Works word processing form showing the photographed object along with a brief description of the engraving, the collector's name, and the weight and linear measurement of the artifact.'

— Jane Isenberg
Teacher

about the American whaler's history and philosophies," said Chuck Lynd, SIG/Tel president of Columbus, Ohio.

"Afraid that this art form might never be viewed by others because of the decline of the whaling industry and the embargo against killing whales worldwide, the students wanted to contribute a 'scrimshaw gallery' through a Web site with Internet tools and communications on the World Wide Web," Lynd said.

"Their model projects are setting new standards and breathing new life into the bricks and mortar of today's classroom," he said.



Above, Jane Isenberg explains the project to her third- and fourth-grade class at Frohardt School. At left, fourth-graders Monica Mathis and Casey Curless practice creating soap carving scrimshaw.



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CORRECTION

Employment recruiters from Magna Group Inc. will be available for pre-screening from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week at the Magna Operations Center, 7650 Magna Drive, Belleville.

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Lack of fish State ag

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

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weekend.

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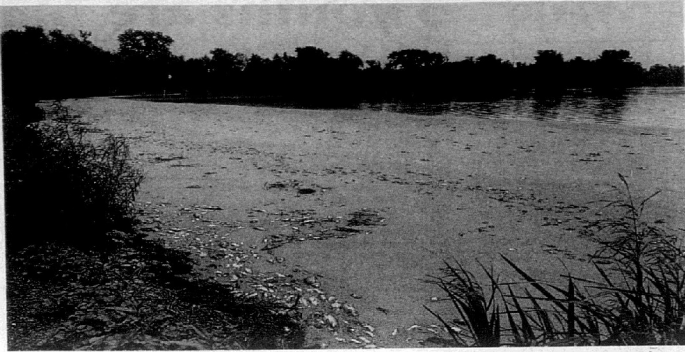
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NEWS



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Hundreds of dead fish line the shores of Horseshoe Lake Monday. State officials are trying to determine what killed the fish.

Lack of oxygen kills fish at Horseshoe Lake

State agency trying to determine why

By Bob Slata
Staff writer

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources is trying to determine why hundreds of fish in Horseshoe Lake died from lack of oxygen last weekend.

Each summer, the state drains the south end of the lake — which is only three feet at its deepest point — to plant watergrass designed to attract waterfowl in the fall. When the lake is drained, tens of thousands of fish are stranded on the lake bed and die.

But last weekend's phenomenon — which left several thousand dead fish washed up near the bank of a dam that connects the shore to an island — was unplanned, according to Ray Coleman, site superintendent.

The dead fish created a stench noticeable nearly a mile away.

"We have some fisheries biologists studying it right now," Coleman said at noon Monday. "I just found out about it a little after 8 this morning. From what they tell me, there was a lack of oxygen in the water caused by the hot

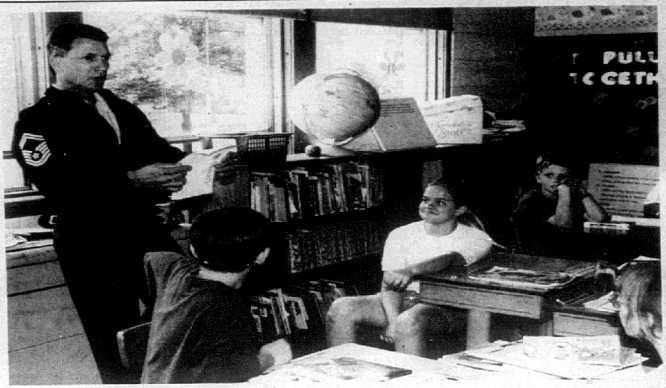
weather and other circumstances. "Whatever caused it is apparently over. We don't see it getting any worse than it is right now."

When Coleman found out about the situation, he ordered the gates between the south — or "lower" — and the north ends of the lake closed.

"Usually, the fish will stay away from an area low in oxygen anyway. But we wanted to be safe," Coleman said.

He said fish of all species were affected by the lack of oxygen. Although fishermen can be found at Horseshoe Lake nearly year-round, the Department of Natural Resources has designated the state park as primarily a waterfowl hunting facility. The south end of the lake is drained of all water each summer in order to plant seed. The plants shoot up in the fall, attracting geese and ducks.

Coleman said the lake will be drained around the third week in July. He encouraged the public to take as many fish as possible from the lake prior to that time.

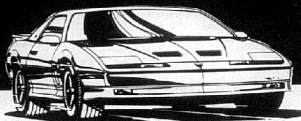


Learning — Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Dean Rhodes visited Niedringhaus School teacher Kari Dione-da's third-grade class during the last week of classes. He had received a letter from Emily Grant, a student in the class, while stationed in Saudi Arabia for three months, which included the Christmas holidays. Rhodes answered her letter with a post card and, since he is stationed at Scott Air Force Base, decided to stop by for a visit. Above, Rhodes tells the students about his experiences in Saudi Arabia and in his 21-year Air Force career. He works repairing vehicles assigned to the base, and has been stationed at 10 different bases. In the front row, Alex Kosuge, Keeley Snelson and Joey Pritchard listen as he answers questions. At left, Rhodes shows the children the bush cap he brought home with the name of his unit and their mission embroidered on it.

(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

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Madison County Humane Society is holding an Adopt-a-Pet day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at PetsMart in O'Fallon.

Puppies, dogs, kittens and cats are available for adoption. The cost of adopting a dog is \$80 and includes a rabies shot, DHLPP, collar, leash, id tag and \$15 spay/neuter deposit.

Cat adoptions are \$40 and include FVRCP, shots, collar, ID tag, and \$15 spay/neuter deposit. Purebreds and declawed cats are available.

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NEWS

New Board of Review appointee praises 911

Emergency system saved her life, she says

Glen Carbon resident Elizabeth Anne Hutson says she has many people to thank for her appointment to the Madison County Board of Review on Wednesday.

First, she is grateful to County Board Chairman Rudy Papa and her former boss, Supervisor of Assessments Debbie Ming. Papa made the appointment with Ming's help.

But Hutson is also thankful simply to be alive to accept the nomination.

And for her life, she thanks the Madison County 911 system. Glen Carbon police and doctors at Anderson Hospital in Maryville and St. Louis University Medical Center.

"If it weren't for them, I wouldn't be here," Hutson said.

Just two months ago on April 26, Hutson, 40, suffered an acute brain aneurism while home alone. She was barely conscious enough to dial the phone.

She is now singing the praises of the 911 system.

"If I had to remember a phone number or think of who to call, I would not have been able to," she said.

Hutson was preparing to leave home for a craft show on Saturday morning. Her husband, Jay, and 10-year-old daughter were not at home.

"I felt fine just before it happened. There was no warning. It just hit," she said.

Suddenly, she felt blinding pain in her head and began to get dizzy and sick. When a feeling of extreme heat began to move down her body, Hutson knew something was wrong.

Swimming in and out of consciousness, Hutson was barely able to get to a phone, knock it

"If I had to remember a phone number or think of who to call, I would not have been able to."

— Elizabeth Anne Hutson

off the dial and call 911.

Hutson didn't know the operator's name, but her call reached dispatcher Rose McCoy at the Glen Carbon police station. McCoy immediately dispatched officer Melissa Jackson to the house.

Jackson entered through the front door and yelled to Hutson, who was by now barely conscious and passed out on the bathroom floor.

Hutson was driven by ambulance to Anderson Hospital where a CAT scan revealed the aneurism. She was then airlifted to SLU for surgery.

She recovered fully and was back at work in just 30 days. "The doctors just kept shaking their heads in wonder," Hutson said.

She is now telling everyone she meets how essential the 911 system is and how little she appreciated it before.

She says the 65-cent surcharge on her phone for the emergency service is well worth the cost. "I believe I am alive because of the quick medical help," she said.

Hutson takes over on the Board of Review immediately. She is filling the post of Shirley Voegle, who resigned last month.

— From The Telegraph



(BAC photos by LINDA GASS BURGESS)

Experiences

Above, Jeff Fischer of Breese, left, takes a swing at instructor Charles Doerge, a federal marshal, in the Person Self-Defense workshop offered through Belleville Area College's Saturday Experience program at the Granite City Campus. At right, Judy West of Highland, left, and Gay Ann Range of Granite City cover a decorative basket with colored plastic wrap in the Gift Basket workshop, another Saturday Experience course. Below, Laura Fassel of Columbia, left, and Charlotte Erns of Granite City practice a few basic signs in the Sign Language for Child Care/Education Providers workshop. At bottom, Cletus McDaniel of Granite City learns to use a computer mouse in the Computers Don't Byte workshop.



Judge's paying of bond legal

Madison County's chief judge says he is confident that an associate judge did nothing to violate his office in paying bond for an East Alton woman charged with DUI.

Chief Judge Nicholas Byron had been asked to comment on Associate Circuit Judge Randall K. Bono's payment of a \$300 bond for Dawn M. Tucker, 29, sometime after 3 a.m. last Wednesday.

"I am satisfied and have determined that he did not use or abuse his judicial office in this regard," Byron said.

Bono, 45, said last week he had paid the bond because he was called by Tucker's parents, who were former clients of Bono's law firm.

Bono said Tucker was a former receptionist for his firm and "an old friend of the family."

He said he had not tried to get Tucker released on her own recognizance and had simply paid bond as any other citizen can do.

An attorney with the Illinois Bar Association,

"I am satisfied and have determined that he did not use or abuse his judicial office in this regard."

— Nicholas Byron
Chief judge

Dennis Rendleman, said such conduct doesn't appear to violate the Illinois Code of Judicial Conduct, but is probably not a good idea.

Byron said he had interviewed Sheriff's deputies at the jail about Bono's conduct and did not believe any violations had occurred.

— From The Telegraph

First Assembly of God
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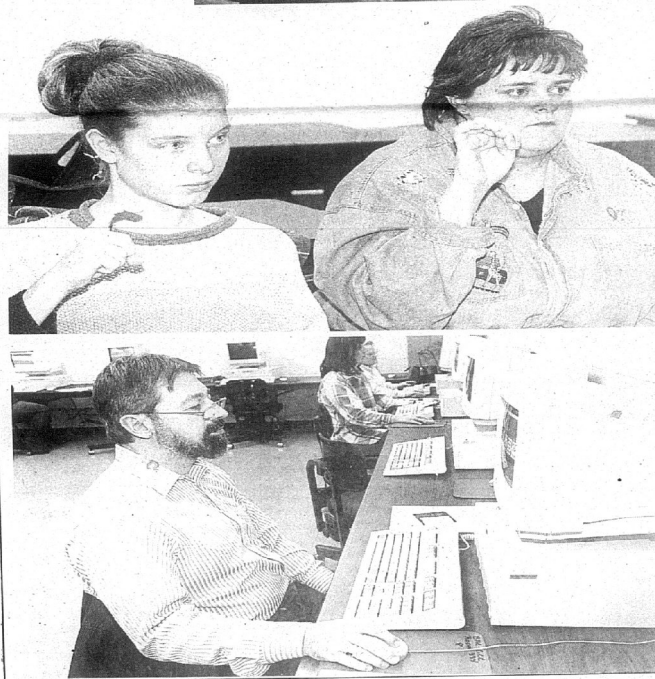
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NEWS

Senior Olympics gets pledge

The Alton Belle Casino has pledged \$1,000 to the 19th annual Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics.

"The Alton Belle is committed to the area's seniors and is excited to be a sponsor for the local Senior Olympics," said Mark Hefferman, acting general manager for the Alton Belle. This year's games will be Sept. 4-7.

The Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting health and physical fitness among seniors as young as 50. Hundreds of seniors participate annually in the local Senior Olympics. Participants come from many states, including Illinois, Missouri, Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina and Ohio.

Participants pay an entry fee to compete in the events of their choice. The remainder of the cost for the games is covered by donations from various individual and corporate sponsors. For more information on how to participate or contribute to the 19th annual Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics, call Cheryl Marshall at 692-3209.

Shell is seeking to clear air

Company officials to meet public at town hall meeting

ROXANA — The Shell Wood River Refining Co. has felt its share of public wrath in the last year.

As the company's assessed valuation — which is one-third of its market value — continues to fall, questions have arisen about the refinery's financial condition. Shell management will answer those questions and others at a town hall meeting in the Roxana

Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday.

We did a community survey a few months ago," Shell spokeswoman Tara Condon-Tullier said. "One of the things the public wanted was more interaction with the management."

Shell accounts for about 83 percent of the total of assessed valuation in Roxana, village officials have said.

The refinery's assessed valuation for 1995 fell from \$89.5 million to \$77.6 million. As Roxana tries to adjust to the loss of property taxes the reassessment caused, Shell and the Roxana School District have continued to try to work together.

Roxana schools Superintendent James Herndon said there are good reasons for the public to have questions. He and other residents and business leaders have been discussing the refinery's role in the community with a company consultant.

"One of his suggestions was to communicate with the community more," he said. "For years we've heard in the community, 'Is shell going to stay open, or is it going to close?'"

Condon-Tullier said brief presentations will be made by members of management before the floor is opened for questions from the public.

"The main topics (the public) wanted to know about were operations in general, the structure of the company, more information on emergency response, more information on environment-related questions and the status of the business," she said.

The company employs about 1,100 workers and produces about 271,000 barrels of refined gasoline per day.

— From The Telegraph

Adoptions give puppies new lives

ALTON — Eight puppies that were rescued from near death in a mudhole have found homes with caring families.

"People are responding with an outpouring of love to the mama dog and her puppies," said Karen Weiner, who saved the puppies from dying in deep mud on Memorial Day. "Eight of the 11 puppies have been adopted by loving families."

Weiner and nurses Jan Kelly and Gaye Longbottom of Elder-care nursing home in Alton raced against time and dug for hours to rescue the pups.

A weekend rainstorm had flooded an old grounding hole under a stairwell at the nursing home, where the mother dog had crawled and given birth to her puppies.

More than 200 people telephoned Weiner about the life-saving effort.

"My phone rang constantly from people whose hearts were touched by the mama and her puppies," Weiner said.

An older man adopted one of the puppies after his pet dog died, Weiner said.

"The man was grieving over the death of his dog," Weiner said. "The dog had been his companion for 14 years. He adopted one of the puppies to be his new companion."

People brought bags of dog food to Weiner's home, and other people donated money to inoculate the dogs against rabies.

"We're adopting one of the puppies, a pretty little black-and-white one," East Alton policeman David Shook said. Shook's wife, Theresa, rounded up a supply of dog food for the mama and pups.

"My heart went out to the mother and pups," said Theresa Shook, who phoned businesses for donations of dog food.

The Shooks' children, Dallas, David and Travis, "are excited about adopting a puppy," Shook said.

Employees of Dream Builders, an Alton builder, built a classy doghouse with a shingle roof for the mother and pups after they were rescued from the mud.

"I love animals," Dream Builders owner Lou Watson said. "When we saw the story about the dogs, we all wanted to help them."

Sandi Young, of Alton, paid for rabies shots and other inoculations for the mother dog at the Rosewood Pet Hospital in East Alton.

"I fell in love with the mother and her puppies," Young said. "Donations are needed to pay for \$300 treatment for the mother dog, who has heart worms."

"She must have the treatment to survive," Weiner said. People who want to donate money for medical treatment to save the mother dog or who want to adopt the other three puppies can call Weiner at 692-3578. "Elder-care is donating \$50 toward the mother's treatment," Weiner said.

Weiner said she will never forget the day when the dogs were drowning in the mud and water under the stairwell.

"We had to act fast," Weiner said. "The puppies were trapped and sinking in the deep mud."

— From The Telegraph

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Glik

The Glik's R Anniversary sl Belle for lunch. The shirts, store chain's 1 from Joe Glik. After lunch, spent time on Wilson. Doris, home in Gilbert and family. Afterward, homemade let- tures of her ne Cards were that is home

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NEWS

Glik Retirees celebrate anniversary

The Glik's Retirees wore their 100 Year Glik Anniversary shirts when they met at the Alton Belle for lunch recently.

The shirts, which commemorate the retail store chain's 100 years in business, were a gift from Joe Glik.

After lunch the group went on the boat. They spent time on the top deck visiting with Doris Wilson Doris, a Glik retiree, now makes her home in Gilbert, Ariz., with her daughter Caroline and family.

Afterwards, the group returned to the home of Neil Talley in Granite City to enjoy some homemade lemonade while Doris showed pictures of her new home in Arizona.

Cards were sent to Edith Wofford, a retiree that is homebound, and to Millie Sherman on

The group surprised the Glik's with a visit to the Bellemore Village store in Granite City.

the death of her precious little granddaughter. The group surprised the Glik's with a visit to the Bellemore Village store in Granite City. They had a lot of fun with Joe, Judy, Jeff and Jim, taking pictures and enjoying a special reunion.



Seated, from left, are Juanita Rosenberg, Neil Talley and Leslie Dortch. Standing are Sue Williams, Doris Wilson, Alberta Mikalaszuk, Polly Tutka, Frieda Hicks, Mary Moore and Jane Duncan. Not pictured: Helen Knezevich, who was ill; and a guest Lois Evans.

Batters offered counseling

Alternatives Counseling Inc. in downtown Edwardsville is now providing counseling for men who have been violent to their partners or children.

Available on a sliding fee basis, this professional counseling program is the only intervention program in Madison County that meets the guidelines for treating batterers established by the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Men may contact the program themselves or be referred by the court, any agency, or other counselors.

Men interested in the domestic violence program should contact George Ferguson at the Alternatives Counseling office, 656-5104.

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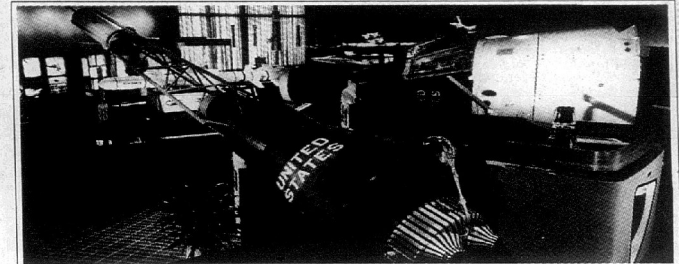
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Aerospace Exhibit open to public

Visit the world of air and space this summer by browsing through the McDonnell Douglas Prologue Room. The exhibit displays the company's achievements in aerospace technology since 1920.

Located in the world headquarters building at McDonnell Boulevard and Airport Road, the Prologue Room is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, June through August. Admission is free.

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NEWS

Camp unites children, police

By Kimberly Haas
Staff writer

Local police departments hope that the PACT camp does exactly what it is supposed to — bring children and police officers closer.

For the third year, the Fairview Heights Police Department hosted the week-long event at Grant Middle School (June 16-20). PACT (Police and Children Together) brought 20 officers from 11 different police departments to the city, along with about four children from each city.

Police departments participating include Fairview Heights, Belleville, Swansea, O'Fallon, East St. Louis, St. Clair County Sheriff, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Edwardsville, Collinsville, Highland and Cahokia, bringing a total of 42 children to the PACT camp.

For Christine Peters, 11, of Edwardsville and

Tracy Tullis, 11, of Swansea, this was their first time attending the camp.

"I like it," Christine said.

For the police officers, they want the kids to see the officers behind the badges.

"It's a great week — the kids want it to go longer," Edwardsville Police Sgt. Don Lask said. "A lot of kids probably have negative ideas about police officers. We want them to see us running around and playing basketball, like we normally do."

Lask said he also hopes the camp teaches the children to cooperate, get along with others, and work together.

Fairview Heights Police juvenile officer Kathy Bailey hopes the children have a positive experience with the police officers.

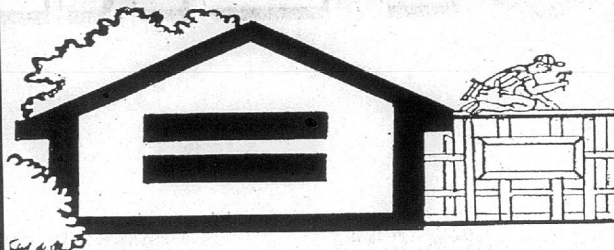
"We want them to see police officers are good people, instead of them seeing us in a negative light, like they do many times," she said.



Show time — Delores Rose, above, shows her country wood yard signs and seasonal wood items that will be displayed at the Granite City Park District's craft show on July 6 at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. Also participating will be Carl and Mable Davis, who will offer beautiful quilts, quilt racks and other wooden items. Carl Davis is pictured at right with a quilt rack. Admission is free.



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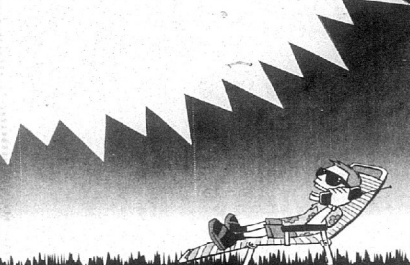
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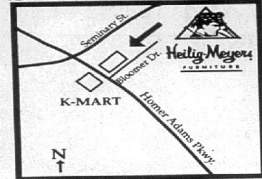
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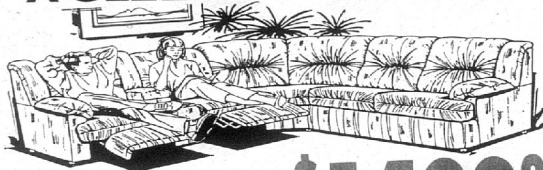
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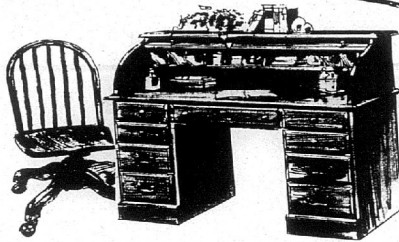
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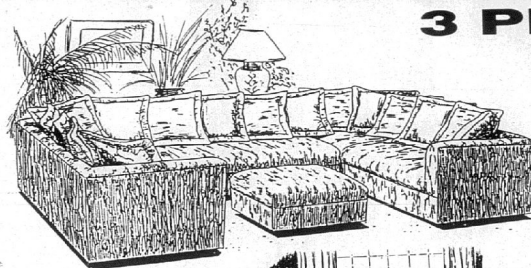
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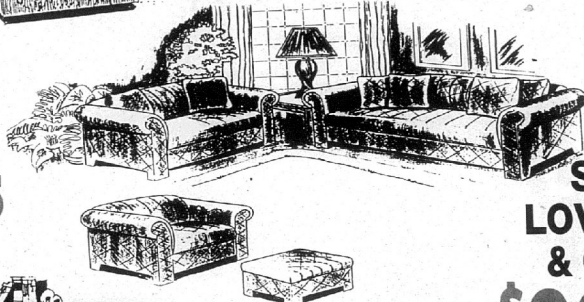
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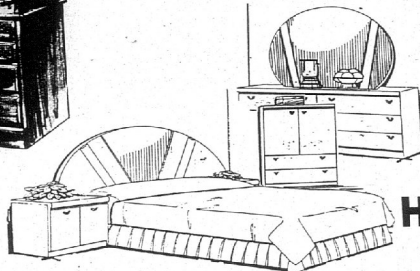
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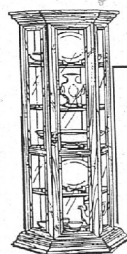
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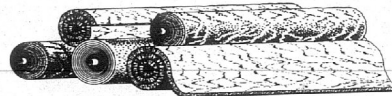
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|-------|---------|---------------------|----|-----------------|
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| Full | ea. pc. | Compare at \$319.95 | 1s | \$129.95 |
| Queen | set | Compare at \$389.95 | 1s | \$299.95 |
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|-------|---------|----------------------|----|-----------------|
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Recently note of the used by School As mine class While 741 and a and 740 a A in spo and base ment to a differ makes Tr Mike Wil tender fo final. Thanks writer learned of coach ar tion teach er was being the determin With T ment of are head with the year's te

Drag

By Patrick Staff write

With the Thursday Nationals' al Racewa This Win stop in a 2 Rod Assoc Qualifyin a.m. 5 p.m. dragster a they'll do Friday. O p.m. with Saturday trials for als. Tue a.m. Drag rater-mile tance as c Each dr Friday an qualifying head-to-h

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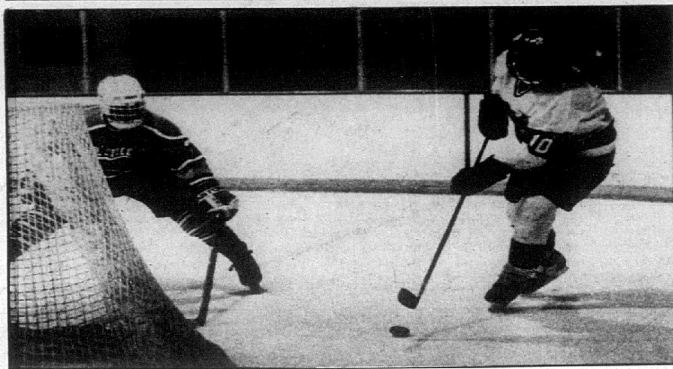
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SPORTS

Williams pins down
PBA win
Page 3B

Journal announces
Team of the Week
Page 2B



Granite City's Chris Hatfield takes a shot.

Warriors ice Comanches despite Hausmann hat trick

PSG HOCKEY

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

If Saturday morning's Prairie State Games hockey face-off between the Granite City Illinois Warriors and the Cahokia Comanches is any indication, it's going to be a fun year in the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association.

The Warriors clipped the Comanches 4-3 in a game that was exciting from start to finish.

Cahokia drew first blood on a sudden breakaway just 32 seconds into the contest.

Jamie Overturf intercepted a Granite City pass after the lone Warriors' defender was

taken out of the play on a bruising check, then pushed it ahead to forward Phil Hausmann, who beat goalie Brandon Rollins with a strong slap shot for a 1-0 Comanches lead.

Less than 90 seconds later, the first penalty was issued, setting the tone for remainder of what became an unruly game. In all, more than 60 minutes of penalties were served, including two majors and a game misconduct.

With 1:30 left in the first period, and Cahokia outshooting Granite City 3-2, the Warriors suddenly came alive.

Bobby Meszaros sent a nifty pass to a charging David Svezia, whose hard shot was stopped by goalie Chris Hausmann's spectacular save. The

(See HOCKEY, Page 5B)

Prairie State Games High School Hockey Festival

Individual scoring leaders as of June 22 (points followed by goals and assists in parentheses)

| Lincoln Division | |
|---|--|
| 7 (4-3) Wittenburg, Granite City Warriors | |
| 6 (5-1) Hausmann, Cahokia Comanches | |
| 6 (4-2) Olson, Roxana Shells | |
| 5 (1-4) Wesley, Granite City Warriors | |
| 5 (5-0) Cantrill, Roxana Shells | |
| 5 (2-3) Thatcher, Roxana Shells | |
| 4 (3-1) Werner, Alton Marquette Explorers | |
| 3 (3-0) Smith, Cahokia | |
| 3 (0-3) Meszaros, Granite City Warriors | |
| 3 (1-2) Kruger, Althoff Crusaders | |
| 3 (3-0) Woolery, Althoff Crusaders | |
| Douglas Division | |
| 7 (4-1) Siler, Belleville West Maroons | |
| 5 (4-1) Taube, Edwardsville Tigers | |
| 4 (4-3) McKinney, Belleville East Lancos | |
| 3 (0-3) Miller, Belleville West Maroons | |
| 3 (1-2) Holzhauer, Edwardsville Tigers | |
| 3 (1-2) Pritchard, Granite City Warriors | |
| 3 (2-1) Sulte, Granite City Warriors | |

New class gives Villa kick start



Art Voellinger

Recently this corner made note of the enrollment cutoff used by the Illinois High School Association to determine classes.

While noting the number 741 and above for Class AA and 740 and below for Class A in sports like basketball and baseball, I failed to mention that soccer will use a different cutoff — one that makes Triad and new coach Mike Villa an instant contender for the Class A state finals.

Thanks to *Journal* sports writer Brian Bretsch, I learned of Villa's hiring as a coach and physical education teacher in May and later was informed of 1,288 being the IHSA number to determine soccer classes.

With Triad at an enrollment of 1,030, the Knights are headed for Class A, and with the nucleus of last year's team returning, I see

no reason why Villa cannot look to the path that leads to the first-ever Class A finals at SIU-Edwardsville in November.

With seven Missouri state championships and a 463-107-66 record during 25 years at Vianney High School, Villa established himself as one of the country's top coaches and even had his 33-0-2 team in 1992 ranked No. 1 nationally.

At age 50, Villa maintains a high energy level and remains a baiting practice pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals. In soccer, he is most familiar with the top teams in Illinois and has been highly successful while coaching teams in the annual Granite City Tournament of Champions.

FOOTNOTES: When Granite City was ousted 3-1 by Palatine in the quarterfinals of this year's girls state soccer finals in Naperville, Lady Warriors coach Gene Baker said: "We've beaten a dozen teams better than they are."

While led by pitcher Nicole Bohnenstiel to the

(See ART, Page 5B)



Michelle Montgomery, right, led the GCHS soccer squad in goals scored (17), assists (13) and points (47) and was an integral player in Granite City's drive to another appearance in the IHSA state soccer tournament.

Montgomery signs with SIUE

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Michelle Montgomery, star defender for the Granite City Lady Warriors soccer squad, firmly established herself as one of the finest players in Illinois during her senior season.

That fact did not go unnoticed by Brian Korbmeseyer, women's soccer coach at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Korbmeseyer recently signed Montgomery to a national letter of intent. "Michelle caught my eye during her sophomore year," said the highly successful coach. "I kept an eye on her and followed her career closely. Over the years, I have had great success with players coming out of Granite City. The young ladies he sends us are all fundamentally and academically sound. They have what it takes to win."

Korbmeseyer, in his eighth year at SIUE, knows all about

"Michelle Montgomery is a dangerous player in all three thirds of the field. When she is on the field, we are a better team. Her energy fuels the rest of the girls. Her very presence is electric."

— Gene Baker
GCHS coach

(See MONTGOMERY, Page 5B)

Drag racing speeds into Gateway on Thursday

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

With the opening of the drag strip gates Thursday at 7 a.m., the Sears Craftsman Nationals' big weekend at Gateway International Raceway gets off to a roaring start.

This Winston Drag Racing event is the 11th stop in a 22-event schedule of the National Hot Rod Association.

Qualifying and time trials will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, with Federal-Mogul dragster and Funny Car qualifying at 3 p.m.; they'll do it all again beginning at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Opening ceremonies are Friday at 7 p.m. with professional qualifying at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday brings more qualifying and time trials for both professionals and non-professionals. The final eliminations are Sunday at 11 a.m.

Drag racing is held on a straight-line, quarter-mile track. The goal is to cover that distance as quickly as possible.

Each driver will have four runs, two each on Friday and Saturday, with the 16 fastest times qualifying for eliminations. Eliminations are head-to-head between two drivers, with the

winner advancing to the next round. Drag racing is divided into three classes of vehicles.

The top fuel dragster features a supercharged, custom-built 500-cubic-inch engine mounted behind the driver. It weighs at least 2100 pounds, including the driver, and is fueled by nitromethane.

A top fuel dragster can accelerate from 0 to 100 mph in less than one second. It is essentially a rocket on wheels.

The funny car also runs on nitromethane, and its engine is the same as that of the top fuel dragster, except that it is in front of the driver. The fiberglass replica of a production car body weighs a minimum of 2350 pounds with the driver on board. Funny cars can race down the track in excess of 300 mph.

Pro stock is a category for both cars and motorcycles.

Both run on gasoline-powered engines, and while the motorcycles (1989 or newer) are much sportier than their dealer counterparts, the cars (1991 or newer) closely resemble two-door coupes or sedans seen on showroom floors.

(See RACING, Page 3B)

Swindell sets record at Tri-City Speedway

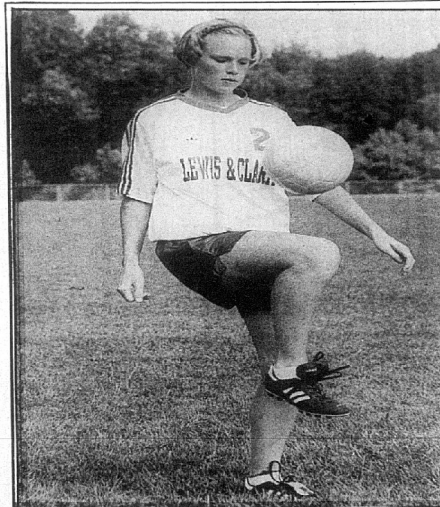
Records fell faster than raindrops Saturday as Sammy Swindell set a new track record and Steve Kinser won his 20th Pensacola World of Outlaws A-Main at Tri-City Speedway.

Kinser defeated cousin Mark Kinser by 20 lengths to record his 20th win of the 40 contests on the Granite City half-mile since 1979. Mark paced the field with Steve on the outside front row. Current point leader Sammy Swindell, slated to start on the second row outside spun before the pack, got the green flag and was sent to the rear of the field. With Andy Hillenburg taking his spot in the lineup, Mark led Steve into the first turn at the start. Mark

began to stretch his lead but a lap-three caution for Craig Dollansky's stalled car slowed the pace.

On the restart, Mark and Steve went wheel to wheel into turn one and, never lifting, rocketed down the backstretch to a 10-length gap on third-place Jac Haudenschild. By lap 13, the pair slashed through traffic and still managed to maintain a 1,000-foot lead. Chasing Steve across the finish line were cousin Mark, Haudenschild, Johnny Herrera and rookie of the year contender Donnie Schatz.

"The track was in good shape tonight and if



Staci Dowdy will help lead the Region 10 soccer team into PSG action.

Split doesn't hurt Briggs' PSG squad

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

The Southern Region open women's soccer team has had an incredible run during the last two years while playing in the Prairie State Games at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The team has completely shut down its opponents. Southern has not allowed a single goal in that time and has captured two gold medals under the guidance of coach Gene Briggs.

Briggs knows such streaks can't last forever, especially this summer. This year, the Southern Region has been divided. Players from Madison County are now placed in Region 10, while players in St. Clair County are in Region 11. The games will run Friday through Sunday at SIUE.

The division didn't really cut into Briggs' talent pool. Most of the players have come from Collinsville and Granite City.

"Some of these girls I

(See SOCCER, Page 3B)

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BASEBALL

| June | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| 5 at Collinsville..... | 7:45 p.m. |
| 7 at Highland..... | 8 p.m. |
| 8 Marissa..... | 2 p.m. |
| 9 at Bethalto..... | 1 p.m. |

| July | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| 6 Tournament of Champions. TB. | |
| 7 Alton..... | 7:30 p.m. |
| 8 at Edwardsville..... | 8 p.m. |
| 0-13 Evansville Invitational..... | TBA |
| 0 Evansville..... | 8:30 p.m. |
| 1 Madison (Ind.)..... | 3:30 p.m. |
| 2 Shelbyville (Ind.)..... | 12 p.m. |
| 5 Belleville..... | 7:30 p.m. |

| June | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| 5 Belleville..... | 7:30 p.m. |
| 7 Evansville (Ind.)..... | 7 p.m. |
| 9 at Freeburg..... | 1 p.m. |
| 0 at Edwardsville..... | 7 p.m. |

| July | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1 at Alton..... | 7 p.m. |
| 2 Highland..... | 7:30 p.m. |
| 8 at Roxana..... | 5:15 p.m. |
| 9 Collinsville..... | 7:30 p.m. |
| 0 at Troy..... | 8:30 p.m. |
| 3 O'Fallon..... | 8 p.m. |
| July 17-22: District 22 Playoffs | |
| July 24-27: Fifth Division Tournament | |

For An Engine
For An Engine

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Baker soccer camp
Gene Baker's soccer camp, in its 24th season, will be held July 21-25 at the Belleville Area College complex in Granite City. The camp will run 9 a.m.-noon daily and is for ages 8-18. Game fundamentals, disciplines and habits will be taught. The cost is \$75. To register, or for more information, call (314) 355-2374 or write to 1761 Vista Ridge, St. Louis, Mo., 63138.

T-ball registration
The Venice Recreation Center will hold T-ball registration for ages 3-6:30 p.m. June 17 and 20. Games will be played 5-6 p.m. every Tuesday, beginning June 24. There is no fee. For more information, call Anna Cloggett at 451-7201.

Flo Valley camps
New Florissant Valley Community College basketball coach Larry Graham will offer two sessions of individual fundamentals camps at the Florissant Valley gymnasium, one for grades 3-8 (including incoming ninth graders) and another for high schoolers (including incoming 12th graders). Session 1 runs 10 a.m.-noon July 14-18. Session 2 runs 10 a.m.-noon Aug. 11-15. The camps will feature fundamentals of individual offense and defense, proper shooting techniques, ballhandling and rebounding, participation in shooting contests and games, team competition and contests against players of similar abilities.

Awards will be presented for each age group, and each camper will receive a free camp T-shirt. The camp will be conducted in the gymnasium, located in the physical education building. The cost is \$25 for one session or \$40 for both. A concession area will be open each day and parents are encouraged to watch. For information or to register, call 595-2283.

Football registration
Mathews-Dickey East will hold football registration for children ages 7-14 at Lee Park in Venice. Registration is open to residents of the Tri-City area. Registration will be held noon-2 p.m. June 21, June 28, July 5, July 12, July 19 and July 26. For more information, call Vincent at 876-4169.

Softball tournament
The Granite City Park District will host a softball tournament for both men and women in conjunction with its 4th of July celebration. The tournaments will be double elimination and will run from July 2-6 at George Sykes Field. The entry fee is \$70. Register at the Wilson Park office before 5 p.m. June 30. Trophies will be awarded for first through third place in each division.

Mud volleyball
The Granite City Park District will host a coed Mud Volleyball Tournament in conjunction with the Patriots in the Park celebration. The tournament will be held July 5-6 behind Niedringhaus School and will feature five-on-five competition. The entry fee is \$25 and must be paid at the time of registration. Register at the Wilson Park office before 5 p.m. June 30. The tournament is limited to the first 16 teams that register. There is a maximum of 10 players per team. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Soccer tryouts
The Coca-Cola Soccer Club will hold tryouts for its girls U-15 select soccer team 6:30-8:30 p.m. July 1-2 at Buden Park. The tryouts are open to girls born after Aug. 1, 1982. For more information, call Steve Parton at (314) 916-1125.

BOWLING

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

The St. Clair Classic lived up to its name.

The pro bowling tournament, which ended Saturday at St. Clair Bowl in Fairview Heights, came down to a battle between the sport's two best performers, as Walter Ray Williams Jr. edged Pete Weber 206-198 in the finals. The \$18,000 payday left Williams less than \$2,000 from becoming the first PBA bowler to reach \$2 million in career earnings. Weber, who is just behind Williams on the earnings list, collected \$9,500 and is less than \$15,000 away from \$2 million.

Williams, claiming his third title of the year, led going into the stepladder finals. He got off to a slow start against Weber, but three consecutive strikes in the ninth and 10th frames and got nine pins on his final ball.

"It was definitely an exciting match and very close," said Williams, from Stockton, Calif.

Weber, from nearby St. Ann, Mo., was cheered on by a large contingent of friends and family.

"We respect each other's talent," Williams said. "He wants to be No. 1 and I want to stay No. 1."

"It was kind of elated with how things worked out for me this week. I got strikes at the right time."

In two match-play sessions on Friday, Williams felt he was bowling well, but the pins weren't falling. Early in the finals against Weber, though, he was struggling.

"For the first five frames today I wasn't throwing well. I was really disappointed in my performance," Williams said.

"In the last five frames I made some great shots."

Saturday's action started as Ricky Ward earned \$10,000 by beating Brian Voss 194-167 in the "King of the Hill" match.

because Gateway International Raceway has made some helpful changes. You can ward off potential problems by buying a permit, following the directions on it and being certain to arrive as early as possible.

Second, bring some ear plugs. These are rockets on wheels, and the noise is ear-shattering. If you forget the ear plugs, you'll know it the first race. Plugs are being sold at the raceway.

A four-day general admission/pit pass is \$80, or you may purchase daily passes for Saturday (\$10), Friday (\$25), Thursday (\$35) or Sunday (\$40).

Children under 8 years of age are free with an accompanying adult on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Reserved seats start at \$45, a full-evening nitro pass is \$125, and the NHRA cop eliminator club, complete with a hospitality center and prime seating throughout the weekend, is \$225.

Tickets are available at all MetroTex locations or by calling toll-free 888-827-7333.



Walter Ray Williams talks with fans after winning the St. Clair Classic Saturday at St. Clair Bowl.

Doug Kent, who entered the finals in fourth place, edged Steve Jaros 200-199 to earn the right to face Weber. Both bowlers threw strikes in the first two frames, but Weber coasted to a 231-158 victory.

Against Williams, Weber had to pick up a three-pin spare four times and left four pins standing in the sixth frame before getting the spare. In a crucial eighth frame, Weber came perilously close to a gutter ball. He picked up nine pins and a spare, but didn't get the strike he needed to keep the lead.

"It was nine more than I thought I had," the 34-year-old Weber said. "It was a good break that I got a spare nine, but it was bad break that the 10th pin didn't fall. It gave Walter a chance to win."

"I'm going to be mad about the way I bowled. I think I was the only bowler who didn't have an open frame today."

A victory would have given Weber and his father, Hall of Famer Dick Weber, a combined 50 career titles.

"I need three more titles to catch him," Weber said of his father, who has 26 tournament victories to his own 23. "When I do catch him, I'm going to let him know."

"I've been in 14 or 15 tournament this year. I've made the show (the televised finals) and only missed cashing twice. I just hope to keep going on like this the rest of the year. Bowler of the Year (an honor Williams) has captured three times) is the only thing left for me to do, and my career would be complete, although I don't foresee retiring anytime soon."

"(ABC) has looked forward to (Weber-Williams) match-up all year long. I've beaten him twice on the show and he's beaten me twice. It's a clutch bowler and a great ambassador for the PBA. That's why he's an all-time No. 2, but that can change."

The St. Clair Classic marked the end of a 36-year run for PBA tour telecasts on ABC. Broadcaster Chris Schenkel has been with the network since the beginning; his partner of 23 years is Nelson "Bo" Burton Jr., a PBA Hall of Famer and St. Louis native.

Schenkel was given a lengthy standing ovation at the start of Saturday's telecast and earned two more contracts next year.

"I've watched him since I was a child. He was my idol," said Bill Majala, resident pro at St. Clair Bowl. "I want to thank him for making me part of bowling."

"I used to get ridiculed for doing this, but I'd do it all over again," said Schenkel, a three-time Olympic games host who is equally well known for his football broadcasting.

"Today was very difficult because I love both Walter Ray and Pete and wanted them both to win. That's a sad part of life—it can't happen."

After the tournament, PBA commissioner Mark Gerberich had good news on the television front.

"We're guaranteed to have a network contract next year," Gerberich said. "We're in the midst of deciding which network it will be. We should have a decision within the next 10 days."

Others lending a hand in the middlefield are Jennifer Hagelhorst (O'Fallon), Valerie Hasty (Granite City), Kelly Houston (Bethalto) and Kristi Stedman (SIUE).

Two names missing from the middlefield this summer are Collinsville graduates Deana Wallace and Caryn Chastain. Wallace had a prior commitment and Chastain is in Kansas City working on her law degree.

Team alternates are Lisa Coleman and Melissa Todd.

"We have got a lot of players that are going to be able to go both ways in the middle as far as keeping us active and keeping us together as a team," Briggs said. "The middle link is real important, but we're certainly aren't hurting there."

Hoping to push the streak to three Prairie State titles with all-out allowance a goal will be Stacy Dennis (Lewis & Clark) in goal and her stinky fullback corner, Jason Harrison (Edwardsville), Tonya Genovese (Granite City), Jaime Hensley (Granite City) and Jennifer Hill (Glen Carbon).

Defense is where we look to work," Briggs said. "That's probably where we feel the best because the last two years we haven't allowed a goal. That's two years in a row where we have kept people out of the net. Now it is doubtful that you can continue that for three. Just to keep the totals low is our aim."

"Carrying a lot of the load will be Allison Arnold, Jackie Herren and Holly Houston. All we have a lot of defensive depth. We think we have a good starting solid group to begin with. We are not going to be playing a set lineup. There is going to be a lot of movement among players. We have a lot of depth on defense. Defense to me is the key."

Lynda Bowers will look to make a mark for herself with Region 10. Bowers is a former Alaska high school player of the year. She played midfield this season at SIUE.

Jennifer Benson (Collinsville) and Carrie Bechtold (Alton) both have put up big numbers in college.

Lending a hand offensively will be a loaded midfield. Staci Dowdy, a Granite City grad, leads the way in the middle. Dowdy was the NJCAA women's player of the year at Lewis & Clark Community College this spring. She led the team in scoring each of the last two seasons.

Scored Benson (Collinsville) and Carrie Bechtold (Alton) both have put up big numbers in college.

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always enjoy running here. It's a lot of fun.

A late afternoon thunderstorm hit the speedway, dumping two inches of rain in 40 minutes and delaying qualifying for two hours. The delay didn't bother Swindell, however, as he shattered the track record with a lap of 16.508 seconds (127.21 mph).

The track was so fast that seven other Outlaws broke the old standard of 17.035 set by Mark Kinser in 1996.

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•Racing

(Continued from Page 1B)

The most recent NHRA competition was the Pontiac Excitement Nationals, held June 12-15 in Columbus, Ohio.

The top fuel winner was Gary Scelzi, who claimed his fourth championship of the season and who comes to Gateway as the overall points leader in top fuel competition.

Tom Hoover won the funny car competition at Columbus, picking up his first win on the

1997 circuit. He will be challenged at Gateway by point leader John Force and red hot Whit Bazemore.

The pro stock car leader on the season is Jim Yates, who has won three times this season, but not since April. In the closest of all NHRA points competition, Yates has a slim 39 point lead over Warren Johnson, also a three-time winner.

Tom Martino, who won June 15, is fifth in points standings.

Matt Hines solidified his lead in the pro stock motorcycle category by racing to a first-

place finish at Columbus. He is more than 100 points ahead of John Myers. David Schultz joins Myers and Hines as the only winners on this year's motorcycle circuit. Motorcycle competition has been held in only seven of the 11 NHRA events this season.

If you are planning to attend the drag race festivities this weekend, two things are essential for your enjoyment.

First, buy a parking permit. Traffic flow will be easier than it was at the Motorola 300, partly because the crowd will not be as large and partly

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•Record
(Continued from Page 1B)
the rain hadn't come, it would have laid rubber down a little," Kinser said in Victory Lane. "The track got packed down pretty hard, and we
"Engine Like New... Only Better."
The track was so fast that seven other Outlaws broke the old standard of 17.035 set by Mark Kinser in 1996.

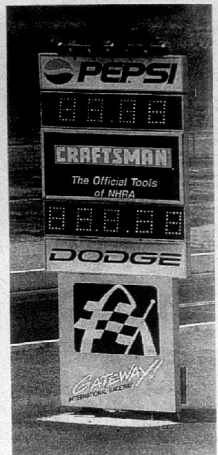
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SPORTS

Gateway welcomes NHRA drag racing



(Staff photos by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)



Gateway International Raceway will host the National Hot Rod Association's Sears Craftsman Nationals Thursday through Sunday. At left is the drag strip. Above is the clock that reads out times for each driver over the quarter-mile race.

Top performance necessary for victory

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The field is wide open as the National Hot Rod Association comes to Gateway International Raceway in Madison for the facility's inaugural NHRA race.

It is only fitting that the most unpredictable NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series season is reaching its halfway point with the inaugural Sears Craftsman Nationals at Gateway.

Through the first half of the season, it has been almost impossible to predict a winner in the four professional categories at each event, as deep fields have created parity in NHRA competition. If it's tough to guess a winner at long-standing events on the circuit, picking champions for the first NHRA national event at Gateway can be a much trickier task.

Bottom line: expect the unexpected at the \$1,468,950 Sears Craftsman Nationals, June 26-29 (Thursday through Sunday) at Gateway. The race is the 11th of the 22-event, \$30-million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series in 1997.

Through nine events this season, seven different drivers have won in Funny Car competition. Five have won in both Top Fuel and Pro Stock. And three riders have won in Pro Stock Motorcycle, which has been contested at five races.

Many past NHRA Winston Cup champions are on the winners' list, such as Joe Amato, Kenny Bernstein and Scott Kalitta in Top Fuel; John Force in Funny Car; Warren Johnson and Jim Yates in Pro Stock; and Dave Schultz in Pro Stock Motorcycle.

But new winners have emerged, such as point leader Gary Scelzi in Top Fuel; Randy Anderson, White Baze-more and Kenji Okazaki in Funny Car; and Tom Martino in Pro Stock.

That parity, combined with a fast track at Gateway, could make this one of the most wide-open races of the season.

While it may be tough to predict winners, one thing is certain at this event: Top performance will be necessary for victory. Top Fuel and Funny Car drivers will need all 5,500 horsepower that their engines generate en route to 300-mph finishes, and Pro Stock drivers can't leave any of their 1,200 horsepower in a tool box or part bin.

covered the quarter-mile in the 4.6-second range during the

Events schedule

Thursday, June 26: Gates open at 7 a.m. Qualifying and time trials from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, June 27: Gates open at 7 a.m. Qualifying and time trials from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Professional qualifying sessions at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Saturday, June 28: Gates open at 7 a.m. Final qualifying from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Professional qualifying sessions at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Sunday, June 29: Gates open at 7 a.m. Pre-race ceremonies at 10 a.m. Final eliminations begin at 11 a.m.

final round. That happened at only one of the first nine races last year.

A big performance jump also has occurred in Pro Stock. The winner at seven of the first nine races this year has needed a six-second pass to win. No winner recorded a six-second run in the final at the first nine races of 1996.

The point standings remain tight at the top in two of the four pro categories. Yates leads arch-rival Johnson by just 33 points in Pro Stock after nine races. Matt Hines is 87 points ahead of Myers in Pro Stock Motorcycle.

While Scelzi and Force have sizable leads in Top Fuel and Funny Car, respectively, there is a tight pack of drivers behind them. Only 114 points separate third-place Bernstein from eighth-place Bruce Sorensen in Top Fuel, and there are just 57 points between second-place Anderson and sixth-place Tony Pedregon in Funny Car. Tickets for the Sears Craftsman Nationals are available through all Metroflex outlets or by calling 888-82SPEED. ABC-TV (KTVI, Channel 30) will televise one hour highlights at 4 p.m. (CDT) on July 6.

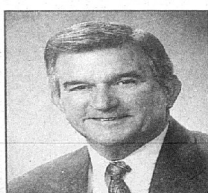
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Gateway International Raceway 1997 Schedule

June
26-29: NHRA Sears Craftsman Nationals

July
15-17: Skip Barber Racing School
18-20: Megabucks Weekend 1
19-20: SCCA Regional Races
24-26: NASCAR Busch Series, ARTGO Challenge Series

August

9-10: Car Craft Nationals
23-24: SCCA Regional/National Pro Vee Races

September
6-7: Missouri/Illinois Dodge Dealers Monster Mopar Weekend
20-21: Muscle Mustangs and Fast Fords Gateway Rumble
28: United Black Drag Racers Association Black Sunday

October
4-5: Fall Bracket Classic
17-19: Megabucks Weekend 2
25-26: SCCA Midwest-Central

Division Challenge

DRAG RACING SCHEDULE

Wednesdays
Jackpot Race Test and Tune... 6:30 p.m.

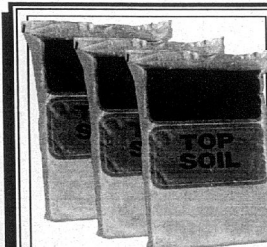
Test and Tune, Junior Dragsters... 6:30 p.m.

Saturdays
E. T. Bracket Series, 6:30 p.m.
Sundays
Bracket Racing, Super Pro-Pro 6:30 p.m.

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•Mon

(Continued from winning. His Lad 16-4-2 last year, the nation, and NCAA champion second time in years.

"Michelle about playing time as said Korbesmey est strength many is that versatile. I saw times this year, many different vocal player and on a team, just need emotion a

•Art

(Continued from

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SPORTS

•Montgomery

(Continued from Page 18)

winning. His Lady Cougars were 16-4-2 last year, ranked 10th in the nation, and reached the NCAA championships for the second time in the last four years.

"Michelle should see a lot of playing time as a freshman," said Korbensmeyer. "Her greatest strength — and she has many — is that she is extremely versatile. I saw her play several times this year, and she fulfilled many different roles."

"She's a quiet, unassuming player, who is not necessarily a vocal player and doesn't show a lot of emotion. But you need that on a team, just as much as you need emotion and vocal leader-

ship. She is a leader in other ways, a leader on the field. I love her even-keeled style of play."

And Montgomery loves SIUE. "They made me a really good offer," she said. "And I like the campus a lot. Plus, it's close to home. I wanted to stay close to home. And it's the size school I wanted to attend. I didn't want to go to a big university."

"My dad wanted me to stay close to home. My family wants to watch me play soccer. And the nice thing is that I'll be close enough to see Melissa play for Granite City."

Melissa, Michelle's sister, just completed her sophomore year at GCHS. Montgomery wanted to go

somewhere that would give her the quality education she was seeking. She plans on majoring in elementary education and hopes to be a teacher. But she was also seeking a school which would give her a chance to continue playing soccer in a quality program.

"Coach Korbensmeyer, who I really like, said I should get a lot of playing time my first year," Montgomery said. "But he made it very plain that everybody has to compete, and whoever does the best at practice, that's who he plays. That's fair. So, I'm going in with the determination to work very hard."

GCHS soccer coach Gene Baker believes she will do well at the next level.

"Michelle Montgomery is a dangerous player in all three thirds of the field," Baker said. "When she is on the field, we are a better team. Her energy fuels the rest of the girls. Her very presence is electric. She will have a fine career at SIUE because as I've said about so many girls on this team, she is a winner at soccer and at life."

The senior defender is coming off a banner season where she led the Lady Warriors in goals scored (17), assists (13) and points (47), and was an integral player in Granite City's drive to a No. 2 ranking in metro area polls and "the soccer tournament."

•Hockey

(Continued from Page 18)

Warriors peppered the net over the next 40 seconds, nearly scoring on three separate occasions.

Finally, with 34 seconds left in the period, Dustin Wesley crossed the puck to Vince Whittenburg who smoked one past Hausmann to tie the game.

Then, just 17 seconds later, Whittenburg struck again, taking a pass from Tyler Solberger and finding the low right-hand corner for a 2-1 Granite City lead.

Whittenburg just missed turning a hat trick in a 32-second span when Hausmann made a great save on a powerful slap shot just two seconds from the horn.

"We caught them with their third line out," said Warriors coach Paul Solberger. "So I put my first line out, caught them with the weak line on the ice, and we scored a couple of quick goals. That helped our kids really get into it. We picked up our game after that. Everybody started playing much more steady hockey."

Granite City had eight strong shots on goal in the last 1:27, giving them a 10-3 edge after the first 11 minutes.

The Warriors started the second period as they had finished the first, with eight straight shots on goal before the Comanches could trickle a weak attempt in on Rollins.

At the 6:07 mark of period two, Billy Fiorer took a pass from Meszaros and buried the puck in the left corner of the goal, giving Granite a 3-1 lead.

But just 46 seconds later, on a Warriors defensive breakdown, Hausmann scored again for Cahokia, receiving the puck from Overturf and fooling Rollins on a quick shot.

The period ended with Granite clinging to a slim 3-2 lead, despite holding a dominant 24-7 advantage in shots on goal.

The Warriors started the third period with a two-man advantage, but it was the Comanches who nearly scored only 15 seconds after the face-off.

Jason Foltz, blistering shot handcuffed Rollins. The puck bounced off Rollins' left shoulder, landed on the ice in front of him, where he quickly smothered it.

Thirty-two seconds later, Whittenburg countered with a slap shot from just inside the blue line that streaked past Hausmann as the referee whistled off-sides against the Warriors.

Cahokia kept crashing the net and finally tied the score on a crowd-pleasing goal by Hausmann, his third of the game. The speedy forward faked right, cut left, slipped on the ice and shot while sliding, somehow finding the narrow gap between Rollins and the left goal post.

The next three minutes featured a pair of major penalties and a game misconduct as both squads fought hard for the winning goal.

Finally, with 2:59 left, John Stordahl found Whittenburg, who sent the puck across the ice to Wesley, who shot past Hausmann for the winning score.

But the Comanches went down fighting, putting four tough shots on goal in the last two minutes. But Rollins came up big, preserving the Warriors' win.

"This tournament is important to us," said Solberger. "We're using it to try to figure out our lines and to learn about ourselves. We've had so little practice time, we have to use the tournament to work things out. Sure, we want to win it, but we also want to find out who we are and what we have."

"We're young and we're small. We're going up against a lot of teams that, like Cahokia, are bigger than we are. But, our strength is our speed. And the way you tie up a bigger team is to use your speed — spread out the kids, feed the puck to the corners, and beat your opponents to it. This game was our first step in the learning of that lesson."

•Art

(Continued from Page 18)

state girls softball finals, Lebanon also received clutch defense in the form of two

back-to-the-infield catches by center fielder Jenny Dockstad.

Among the postseason highlights overshadowed by offensive explosions was the work

of Belleville West lefthander Justin Wondolowski in a 10-0 sectional baseball win over Marion. Wondolowski struck out seven of the first 10 batters he faced in a five-inning one-hitter.

EXTRA INNINGS: The Belleville area lost a friend June 10 with the death of Irvin "Doc" Keim of Swansea.

Even at 90, age never slowed Doc, who was one of the best storytellers I've encountered.

Also an avid softball and baseball player — and Chicago Cubs fan — Doc played against Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals in an exhibition game at Swansea Indian Park in the 1930s. Doc's influence was fittingly appreciated during the time of his failing health in the form of a grand slam home run hit by his great grandchild Patty Nance, who starred at Althoff and is headed to Meramec Community College.

Wanted: Stats, standings

The Journal is always on the alert for organized recreational sport results. If your league is interested in having weekly standings and results published, please send information to:

Journal Sports, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040 or fax to: 877-77700.

For more information, call the Sports Department at 877-77700.



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NEWS

950 receive honors at SIUE convocation

More than 950 students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were recognized April 20 for academic excellence during a special Honors Convocation in Meridian Hall at SIUE's University Center. For Honors recognition, students must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher (3.0 is equivalent to B, 4.0 to A). In addition, students must have completed and passed at least 24 calculated hours of study at the university to be eligible.

Students with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher are indicated by an asterisk (*). About 250 special awards were given to SIUE students.

Collinsville
Kevin Shane Clark, Kristian Marie Clark, Maria Antonette Cooper, Bryan Derattis, Jennifer Marie Falter, Patrick Rolland Hill, Renee Jackstadt, Jennifer Jean Marshall, Eric Aaron Saltz, Mariana Storde, Jennifer Lynn Strube, Michael Sturges, Heather Ashley Daut, Mary Elizabeth Elliott, "Russell" Paul Fitzgibbon, "Carolyn" Ann Holmes, Krystina Joann Koblitz, Melanie Kay Meyer, Michelle Renee Pacatelli, Rhonda Schaefer, Ellen Claire Singleton, Dora Arnold, Anthony Becker, James Robert Beutel, Timothy Karl Burgener, Leora Clapp, Tracey Conner, Lydia Kay Curtis, Lisa Dickey "Brian Michael Diehl, Barbara Lee Fussell, Kevin Lynn Hann, Giang Xuan Hoang, "Danielle Schwambach Kano, Kelly Danielle Kinsberger Jamie Lynn Klein, Julie Ann Klein, Greg Lambert, "Lisa Michelle Lucas, Michael Ronald Mohring, Jennifer Marie Mantz, Cheryl Lynn Miller, Aaron James Musselman, "Angela Michelle Oliver, Kathrine Marie Puhls, "Teresa Dawn Showers, Michelle Louise Simms, "Jeri Williams Sims, Karen Elizabeth Sisson, Amanda Loney Leann Sprehe, Erik Brian Taylor, "Mary Thom, Erin Gabrielle Wallace, Jane Weisell, Crystal Dawn Williams, Donna Marie Zellin.

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Sarabia, Linda Ann Schuh, Eric Anthony Stueber, "Julie Wilcox, Adriane Braden Yates, "Debbie Shire Zahalsky, Farzana Alam, Nicole Danielle Alexander, Christy Allen, David Scott Baker, Jane Elizabeth Boyer, Kary Diane Brenton, Jeremy Chase, Zera Rachael Chowell, Kelly Crutts, Andrew Blair Cunnam, "Karen Davis, Anne Elizabeth DeToye, Natalie Kay Dunin, Kenneth Elbert, "Hope Elizabeth Erwin-Sipes, Christine Marie Evans, Darr Andrew Fink, "Richard Allan Gaines, Eric Matthew Gaston, Melissa marion Grace, Andrew Glen Harmon, Heather Lynn Haskins, James Willard Johnson, Amy Johnston, Karl Karidits, Thomas Klenstra, Diane Lexow, Diana Kay Lockwood, Joannette Lynn Love, Jeannette Lynn Love, Erik David Lutley, "Tracy Lyberger, Stephanie Sue malench, Brenda Trevor Malone, Lisa Mariana Mendez, "Cynthia Renee Miller, Kristine Sue Miller, "Ellen Murray, "Ryan Douglas Nelson, Cara Marie Neitzel, "Quelline Niebylski, Rachel Novak, "Walter Ray Novak, "Joy O'Connor, Abdul Sh Osman, Jennifer Renee Owen, Andrea Marie Parisi, Catherine Ann Principi, Pamela Rorie, "Colleen Rutter, "Vicki Lynn Scheer, Laura Schlipf, Marjory Schaefer, "Joy Shaw, Robert Alan Sipes, Patricia Ann Sitaraki, Lisa Smith, "David St. Pierre, Andrea Kay Subrock, Michelle Lee Teedall, Cheryl Yvonne Teasman, "Brenda Kay Tester, Liabeth Tintore, Shanna Rae Vaughn, Sherry Venturini, Mary Ann Vitek, "Calla Rose Waters, "Geraldyn Weber, "Shauna Joan Wilki, Ruby Lea Winchester, Genevieve Winchell, "Kathleen Young.

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Church

THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (314) 868-1865.

NOON BIBLE STUDY. Nemoak United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, every Wednesday from 12 - 1 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and Bible.

MONDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SERVICE. every Monday evening at 7 p.m. for those who can't attend Sunday services, Nemoak United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP. led by youth minister, 6 - 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nemoak United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 2020 Johnson Road, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. every Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

Community

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. the fifth Monday of the month. For more information call Dan at 452-2338 or Diane at 876-1360.

PONTON BEACH LIBRARY BOARD. Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3010 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month.

CLOVERFAIR EAST MADISON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT MEETING. 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 25, 2022 4th Street, Madison. Open to the public.

Dance

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) will hold its Independence and picnic Sunday, June 29, at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. Picnic will be from 4 - 7 p.m. on the grounds. Meat provided - bring a side dish. Dance from 7 - 11 p.m. with music provided by Julie Blattner. Cost for this special event is \$7 per person. For more information, call 463-2405.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday, First Christian Church, across from the Cracker Barrel, Caseyville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-6528 or 344-4636.

GRANITE CITY FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 2400 East 25th St., hot rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church, 2001 Nemoak Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the fourth Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

QUAD CITY YOUTH FELLOWSHIP, meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4948.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. Open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information call 465-4400.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Granite City unit, 12 noon, first Tuesday of each month, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1699 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 8:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month from 7 - 9 p.m. at Shoney's, Hwy 157 (W. Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information call 692-6026 or 344-2696.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of Business Network Int'l (BNI) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at (618) 667-6340.

SCHOOL
SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Rosalyn Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

Seniors
PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS meets the fourth Thursday of each month, 6 p.m., Potluck, Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitch Center. (See CALENDAR, Page 78)

Organizations
CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at the Holy Family Community Center.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Life Insurance Society meets the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at Ravensell's Restaurant.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church, 2001 Nemoak Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

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Health/Exercise
Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS 11 645, 7 p.m. every Monday,

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SENIOR MENUS

Donations for noon meals are \$2. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, June 25 Veal parmesan, scalloped potatoes, sliced carrots, wheat bread, chocolate pudding.

Thursday, June 26 Barbecue chicken, lima beans, Scandinavian vegetable, wheat bread, sugar cookies.

Friday, June 27

Tuna salad, mustard potato salad, three bean salad, wheat bread, strawberry.

Saturday, June 30 Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, peas and pearl onions, wheat bread, butterscotch pudding.

Tuesday, July 1 Fried chicken, green beans with onions, whipped potatoes, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits.

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SENIOR

The Belleville Recreation Dept. the Collinsville Recreation District a one-day getaway Aug. 16, to Win to explore the Wip.

Those who attend coach to Lamb International Southwest Airline and motorcoach prime rib lunch. On The Avenue will begin the day seeing, tours and Casino Windsor. Return to St. that evening.

The cost is \$ ages 64 and you for those ages The deadline for and \$75 deposit 233-1416 for more register.

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NEWS

SENIOR BRIEFS

The Belleville Parks and Recreation Department and the Collinsville Area Recreation District are offering a one-day getaway Saturday, Aug. 16, to Windsor, Canada, to explore the sights and enjoy lunch.

Those who attend will motorcoach to Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, fly Southwest Airlines to Detroit and motorcoach to Windsor. A prime rib lunch at Richard's On The Avenue Restaurant will begin the day, and sightseeing, tours and gambling at Casino Windsor will follow.

Return to St. Louis will be that evening.

The cost is \$199 for people ages 64 and younger and \$149 for those ages 65 and older. The deadline for registration and \$75 deposit is June 25. Call 233-1416 for more details or to register.

Seniors can explore the past at the Missouri Botanical Garden's "A Day in the Victorian Garden" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 10.

Seniors will enjoy a presentation on fashions of the past by Carol Miller, as well as the Campbell House, a Victorian gem in St. Louis by Jeff Huntington. The Victorian summer home of Missouri Botanical Garden founder Henry Shaw will be open for tours, and the new Kresco Family Victorian Garden will be completed.

In five steps, seniors can discover how to drink from the fountain of youth with great nutrition and fitness tips by Renee Becker of Corporate Fitness Midwest, and join in "Movement to the Music with Ol' Blue Eyes."

For more information, call Lori at (314) 923-5521.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 6B)

ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES—Come and hear how Advantra can give you complete healthcare coverage. You are invited to hear a presentation every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Har-Old Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS pot luck dinner the last Saturday of each month, 5 p.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Support Groups

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday, 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8

p.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALANON, 7 p.m., every Thursday, Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) **SUPPORT GROUP** meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m. every Friday in the Miloski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., every Friday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety). A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., every Friday, at Woodrider Township Hospital, Barbara Hopkins and Alice Elam are the co-leaders. For more information call the DMDD office at (314) 776-3969.

AL-ANON ADULT CHIL-

DREN, Providence, 2103 Iowa, 10 a.m. every Saturday, park in rear, no smoking, 463-2429.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Saturday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Acceptance, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps, 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., every Monday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

AL-ANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION GROUP meets from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1 to 3 p.m., first Tuesday of each month, President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3456.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL OF MADISON

COUNTY, (AMI) meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information call 798-3604.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., every Tuesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (women only), 8 p.m., every Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

AL-ANON, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

AL-ANON, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

ALATEEN AND PRELATEEN PROGRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and prelateen for seven to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Veteran Services

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Preschool enrollment opens

The Granite City Park District preschool will be enrolling children for the 1997-1998 school year.

Classes meet twice weekly at the Harold Brown Recreation Center. The preschool classes are for children who are 4 years old before Sept. 1. This coincides with the registration age for children in the public school system at Granite City.

Registration for the new school year will be at the Park office on June 25-27 for Park residents.

Additional residents and non-residents may register beginning June 28 until classes are filled. The cost for the school year is \$95 for residents, \$125 for non-residents, payable at the time of registration. This fee covers supplies and daily refreshments throughout the year.

Birth certificates and proof of residence are required at the time of registration. This is one of the district's most popular programs, and the classes fill quickly. We encourage you to enroll as soon as possible.

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HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Life is always unpredictable when the Pisces moon rolls around. Emotions go up and down, but at least we are feeling something! Finding stability in change is the best anyone can hope for. Wait until tomorrow to approach new contacts, and bring up touchy subjects with loved ones. Identity problems, but have faith that the solutions will become clear later this week.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Experience counts—use your networking skills. Putting the finishing touches on a business proposal gives you reason to celebrate with co-workers. Take the future into consideration before making a financial decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A sentimental morning sparks love in the afternoon. Pals help you finish a project so you are able to participate in group activities. You can tolerate more than you could in the past, so hold onto your

cool. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You are impressive to others—though they may not show it. Ask for more money. Artists looking for inspiration turn toward the past. Search for fun with someone completely hip.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). An admirer impressed with your winning attitude. Romantic hopefuls may not be available, but they still like you. Tonight, your tendency to keep inner turmoil from surfacing is overruled by the need to express yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). If you go along with the wishes of others, you can still add your own personal touches later. Be politically wise. A phone call produces a joke worth sharing. You are able to cure yourself of an unhealthy crush.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 25). It's a year of refining your point of view. Your popularity increases through July and August. More than one sweetie will be ready to commit. Career moves in September put you in a power position. Save extra money for a day when you will go into business for yourself. January brings new beginnings. The best signs for love are Scorpio and Pisces.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Forgive yourself for past activities; profit you more than you realize. It's time to open your world up—make travel plans. Friends support you with anything you need. You have the energy for a new romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Complete the

project, even if you must act hastily. Spoken agreements are taken as written law, so be careful what you promise. You are working at full emotional capacity now—don't take on any extra baggage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your careful attention is noticed and rewarded. A new approach to management makes you a favorite among employees. Your mate gets more practical and lightens up. A cancer is hot on your trail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Revel in a sense of discovery. You will be pleased with financial findings. Insight into your romance is provided by a stranger making small talk. Found treasures are twice as valuable as you think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Powerful people have a crush on you! A career opportunity presents itself in the afternoon. Write down your big plan. Ask for solutions from your family. You also solve other people's problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your talents are acknowledged in a new arena. Change your approach to love and you'll find the original one worked best. The afternoon is for working hard to finish. Play this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Free expression attracts new friends. Try expanding your network to include more liberal-minded associates. Friends and family say yes to your invitation. Enforce boundaries with those you hardly know.

'Annie' appearing June 26-29 at SIUE

The theme of optimism runs throughout the Tony Award-winning musical, "Annie," and director J. Calvin Jarrell's version of the Broadway play at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will have an abundance of that commodity—everything from the optimism of the young lady who will play a lead role for the first time on stage to Jarrell's optimism that his dog, P.J., will behave in the role as Sandy.

The musical will appear in SIUE's Communication Building Theater at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, June 26-29. The performance is part of Summer Showbiz '97, the university's summer stock theater season that has run every year since the late 1970s.

Jarrell, a professor of theater and dance and director of dance for the university, has been the driving force behind several SIUE musicals in the past decade, but this will be the first time he has directed a cast that includes 21 children.

"Before coming to the university, I worked in public schools and I have conducted workshops for kids, so I have some experience with young children," Jarrell said. "But this will be a first. This production of 'Annie' has 21 kids in it ranging from 5 to 14 years of age, but I'm not intimidated. There's a lot of energy there, but I love that in kids, and these kids are great to work with."

Jarrell said more than 200 children in that age range auditioned for the musical; his original plan was to cast 15 young-

sters. "Well, it was too hard to make that decision because of the talent, so I went with 21," he said.

For Katie Guelzow, a fifth-grader at Worden Elementary School and the daughter of Nancy and Jack Guelzow, "Annie" will be her first part in a stage production, and the lead part to boot.

"She was in a music video over in St. Louis, and that appears to be her only experience," Jarrell said. "But she has just been great in rehearsal. In fact, the entire cast is talented."

Jarrell also pointed out that this story of Annie was concocted by the play's creators, Martin Charmin and Thomas Meehan, and is based on the long-running comic strip by Harold Gray.

The part of Sandy, Annie's trusted dog, is being played by Jarrell's family pet, a Jack Russell terrier named P.J. "He's been through obedience training, which means nothing to a terrier," he said with a laugh. "Anyone with a terrier will understand the humor in this, and anyone with a Jack Russell terrier will laugh even harder. You know, there's a saying that a Jack Russell terrier can count and when you say they will do the right thing nine out of 10 times, a Jack Russell terrier will pick the 10th time."

Tickets for "Annie" are \$9, \$6 for students, senior citizens and SIUE faculty, staff and alumni. They are available through SIUE's Fine Arts box office, 692-2774.

'Con Air' offers explosive thrills

By Ronnie Roy
Staff writer

The summer movie season continues with a bang—a big bang—lots of them—with the release of "Con Air."

Producer Jerry Bruckheimer and star Nicolas Cage follow the high-octane action formula that worked well for them in last year's "The Rock." This time around Cage is reluctant hero Cameron Poe, a decorated Army Ranger who ends up in prison after accidentally killing a man who had been harassing his wife. It's a heavy-handed opening scene, but it sets the stage for what's to come.

Due to his military training, the judge declares him a lethal weapon and gives him the maximum sentence. He spends the next eight years working out in his cell and writing letters to his wife and later the daughter he has never met.

Finally, his parole day comes. Unfortunately, to get home he has to ride in a transport plane filled with a who's who of violent crime, all on their way to a new maximum security facility. What follows is an odyssey that would make Odysseus tremble.

In no time at all, the convicts take over the plane, led by Cyrus "The Virus" Grissom (played with his usual evil excellence by John Malkovich). Grissom is a self-taught evil genius, institutionalized since age 15.

His second-in-command is Diamond Dog (Ving Rhames), who has a reputation for "killing more men than cancer."

Also along for the ride is serial killer Garland Greene (played with restraint—well, compared to the rest of the cast—by Steve Buscemi). Greene plays an odd dual role of creepy lunatic and comic relief.

The rest of the passengers are just as engaging. Trapped in the middle is Poe, who refuses to leave the plane when the opportunity presents itself because he won't desert his friend and cell-mate, Baby-O (Mykelti Williamson), a diabetic in need of insulin, and U.S. Marshal Guard Sally Bishop (Rachel Ticotin), who is under constant threat from rapist Johnny 23 (Danny Trejo).

In true "Die Hard" fashion, it's up to Poe to single-handedly recapture the plane and save the day. Meanwhile on the ground, U.S. Marshal Vince Larken (John Cusak) fights with DEA agent Duncan Malloy (Colm Meaney) over how to deal with the crisis. Malloy wants to shoot the plane down; Larken wants to give Poe a chance.

"Con Air" is the definition of the summer action movie. The performances are first-rate and things blow up real good. Like all good action movies, it has a sense of humor and plenty of the requisite one-liners.

There are shootings, fights and explosions galore, including a final crash scene on the Las Vegas Strip that gives new meaning to the phrase "over the top" (at least until "Speed 2" comes out next week).

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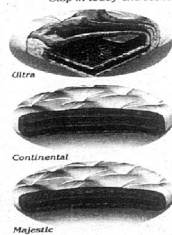
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BAC g

Belleville Area its year of 50 activities with tion May 10 at taurant in Belle. "This has been year of activity with this dinner Interim. Pres Schmalenberger of about 340 cmer college s community le residents.

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The evenin brief tribute President Jo Ph.D., who on executive dire nois Comm Board.

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ENTERTAINMENT

BAC gala last of 50th anniversary events

Belleville Area College ended its year of 50th anniversary activities with a gala celebration May 10 at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville.

"This has been a wonderful year of activities culminating with this dinner tonight," BAC Interim President Larry Schmalenberger told the crowd of about 340 current and former college staff members, community leaders and area residents.

During the evening, Schmalenberger, BAC Board Chairman Richard Rehrkase, and Elmer P. Laut Jr. and Art Peters, both of Belleville, members of the college's first graduating class in 1948, in cutting a special anniversary cake.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Bob Coleman's Legacy Big Band, which included principal members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Serenading the crowd before dinner was accomplished pianist Josh Moore, son of Jackie and Jim Moore of Belleville. Jim Moore is director of BAC's Industrial Training Center, located at the college's Granite City Campus.

The evening featured a brief tribute to former BAC President Joseph J. Cipili, Ph.D., who on May 1 became executive director of the Illinois Community College Board.

The activities were planned by the BAC 50th Anniversary Committee, comprised of college faculty and staff, and area residents. Some activities

were underwritten partially by the BAC Foundation, an organization that raises funds for the college.

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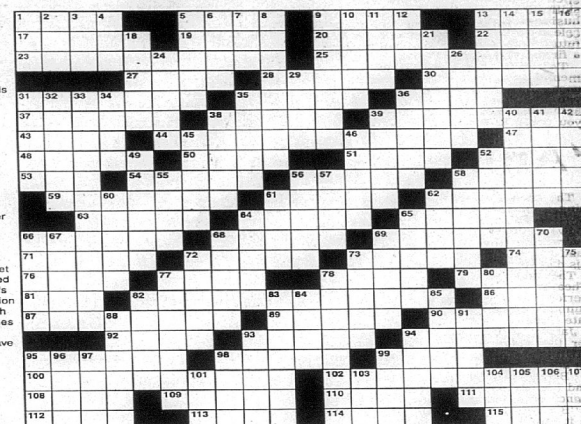
Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

- "HOMOPHONIC FUN"**
By AL PO MICCI

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Will dinosaurs devour Dynamic Duo?

Summer movie season pits 'Batman' against 'Lost World'

Batman and Robin have faced many formidable adversaries over the years — the Joker, Catwoman and the Riddler, to name a few. But this summer the Dynamic Duo will face their biggest challenge yet.

Steven Spielberg's "The Lost World" recently roared onto movie screens, it marked the official beginning of the summer movie season. Summer movies are to Hollywood and theaters owners what Christmas is to shopping malls.

"In the 13 weeks between Memorial Day and Labor Day we will make around 40 percent of our annual business," said John Lewis, executive vice president for Weinberg Theaters Inc.

Paul Penning, manager of Mid Rivers Mall Cinema, 1220 Mid Rivers Mall, estimates they bring in about 50 percent of their business over the summer, depending on how good the summer is. "Sometimes you have a bad summer," he said. "There were not a lot of good movies last year, just 'Independence Day'."

Just as shopping malls now start setting up Santa's Workshop right after Halloween, Hollywood has been sending out summer movies practically since January. In recent weeks we've seen two volcano movies, a Jim Carrey comedy, a Brad Pitt/Harrison Ford thriller and the return of the "Star Wars Trilogy." Movie-

ise 1997 may become known as the endless summer.

In summer, the three words you'll rarely hear are "Academy Award contender." Summer is about roller-coaster rides, explosions, special effects with an occasional comedy or romance thrown in for good measure. And the big question: Who will be the big box office champion?

"We predict 'The Lost

World,' 'Batman and Robin,' explosions, special effects with an occasional comedy or romance thrown in for good measure.

World, "Batman and Robin," said "Men In Black" will be the three biggest summer films," said Dan Tolous, manager of Regency Square 8 Theaters, 170 and Zumbuhl Road.

Penning has a slightly different take. "The Lost World" will be big in early summer, "Hercules" and "Men In Black" in late summer, but "Titanic" might blow them all out for August," he said.

Grab some popcorn and lean back while we take a look at some of the summer's 'big event' films. But please, don't put your feet up on the seat in front of you.

Dark Knight reigns

Since 1989, whenever there's been a Batman film, there's been a Batman film at the top of the box office.

The three-time champion's record (based on domestic gross ticket receipts): "Batman," \$251 million, 1989; "Batman Returns," \$163 million, 1992; and "Batman Forever," \$184 million, 1995.

The Batman franchise's formula for success is simple: Cast big-name stars and lots of them. And if one villain is good, two or three is better. "Batman and Robin," which was released June 20, features a small solar system: Arnold Schwarzenegger (Mr. Freeze), George Clooney (Batman), Chris O'Donnell (Robin), Uma Thurman (Poison Ivy) and Alicia Silverstone (Batgirl). A third bat-villain, Bane, also puts in an appearance, and if that's not enough, they're thrown in like MacPherson as Bruce Wayne's love interest.

"We anticipate and hope 'Batman and Robin' will be a big film," Louis said. "They've got some extra things going for it. A new Batman, George Clooney, who's popularity is peaking right now. He's very popular with the female audience and with the action it should have great crossover appeal. Having Arnold Schwarzenegger, certainly won't hurt it any."

Not everyone agrees. "Batman and Robin" might do well, but from what I've heard, early screenings were not good," said Penning. "But I think it will sell itself. Even if it's bad, it's a Batman movie."

And in this corner

Weighing in at 7 tons and extinct for 65 million years, your average Tyrannosaurus Rex isn't afraid of bats. For most people, the question is not will "The Lost World" be big, but how big.

In 1993, "Jurassic Park" made \$327 million in the United States, and it is now the third-biggest movie of all time, based on domestic gross ticket receipts. Worldwide, it is the biggest-grossing movie of all time, with ticket sales of more than \$1 billion.

Director Steven Spielberg returns for this sequel, along with actors Jeff Goldblum and Sir Richard Attenborough. Joining them at Site B, another secret island of cloned dinosaurs, are Julianne Moore, Vince Vaughn and Arliss Howard. Hardly a cast that would put fear into the group assembly. "It's quite a bit different from 'Jurassic Park.' It's got a lot of action and a lot of great special effects. It's a potential summer blockbuster."

No, "The Lost World" is not about computer-generated terrible lizards, and this sequel promises more of them.

"We expect some very big things from this film," Louis said. "It's quite a bit different from 'Jurassic Park.' It's got a lot of action and a lot of great special effects. It's a potential summer blockbuster."

"I've heard it's really dark and scary," Penning adds. "If dinosaurs and super heroes aren't your cup of tea, don't worry. Hollywood has plenty of other films planned to keep you indoors. "The summer is a good mix this summer, something for everybody," Louis said. "I think we've got a big summer on our hands."

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BIRTHS

Kneeland, DAVID A. KNEELAND announced the second child, a Emma Lee Kneeland, born p.m. April 1, John's Mercy in St. Louis, pounds, 15 1/2. Her maternal Bea Thomas of Paternal George Kneeland, Ohio. Schneidle, R.

WILLIAM SCHNEIDLE have announced their first child, Elizabeth R. Schneidle, born 6:06 a.m. April 1, Elizabeth M. Granite City, pounds, 10 out. Her maternal are Leslie and Paul. Carol Schneidle, City is the parent.

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NEWS

CLASS REUNIONS

The Collinsville Township High School Class of 1947 seeks information on the following classmates: Edna Irvin Johnson, Rose Langston Meadows, Melvin Roedger, Betty Kaemmer Jung, Carl Vancil, Robert Strackeljohn, Myra Bierman Feinberg and Monroe Wilson. Anyone with information can call Verna at 344-6224.

The Collinsville High School Class of 1957 is planning its 40th reunion, and help is needed in locating the following people: Ruth Ann Adams, Kenneth Baumgartner, Thurman Bertoleit, Antoinette Bridges, Joy Brown, Nancy Burroughs, Thomas Bearden, Mildred Doto.

William Einfield, Carol Elliott, Gerald Goodpasture, Bruce Hays, Elizabeth Hoyer, Lawrence James, Norman Lamhardt, Jane Meyers, Janet Ninness, Bill O'Rourke, Donnette Parker Drysdale, Fran Revell, Stelzriede Arthur Struense, Katherine Williams, Carole Wilson and Charles Wood. Anyone with information can call Judy McDonnell at 344-3638.

The Collinsville High School Class of 1966 reunion, originally scheduled for Aug. 2 at the Holiday Inn, has been canceled. The response from classmates was so low that the contract could not be fulfilled with the Holiday Inn.

Instead, the Class of 1966 will join the Class of 1967 for a combined 1966-67 class reunion. The casual dinner/dance will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Collinsville.

The cost is \$20 per person. Reservations should be received no later than July 1. Members of the Class of 1966 should make their checks payable to "Class of '66 Reunion" and mail them to Julie (Weaver) Sundquist, 1317 Old Ivey Drive, Springfield, Ill. 62707. Any questions should be

directed to Julie at (217)787-6402 or Mel Pamatot at 344-5596. Refunds are being mailed to those who had sent in reservations for the Aug. 2 reunion.

The 20-year reunion of the East St. Louis Lincoln Senior High Class of 1977 will be held Friday through Sunday, Aug. 29-31.

Anyone interested should

contact Pat Hartley Harrison at 235-2952. Deadline to respond is July 1.

East St. Louis High School Class of 1967 will hold its 30th reunion Friday and Saturday, July 25-26.

For information, call or write Leroy Adamove at 874-4663, 2553 N. 43rd St., East St. Louis, Ill. 62201.

New classes slated for College for Kids

Children can perform scientific experiments with supermarket products, speak in author language or learn to communicate without speaking a single word, all in the classroom this summer in the College for Kids program at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus.

This summer educational enrichment program offers unique and challenging workshops for children from kindergarten through the eighth grade. In recent summers, more than 600 children have participated in the program.

Programs are offered at all three BAC campuses. Altogether, there are more than 75 different workshops ranging from Windows to watercolor painting.

At the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road, classes July 7-10 include:

Fun With Spanish - Learn the basics of

Spanish by using small books. The class is offered from 9 a.m. to noon for students in grades 1-3. The fee is \$38.

Supermarket Science - Learn the scientific values of ordinary household products you can find in the supermarket. The class is offered from 9 a.m. to noon for students in grades 3-5. The fee is \$40.

Beginning Sign Language - Learn the alphabet and how to carry on a conversation in sign language. The class is offered from 9 a.m. to noon for students in grades 5-8. The fee is \$42.

Math Mania - Use puzzles, games and songs to improve your math skills. The class is offered from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for students in grades 2-5. The fee is \$38.

For more information about College for Kids, contact Joyce Nyerges, GCC Community Services coordinator at 931-0600, extension 441.



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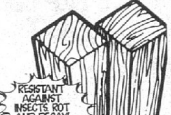
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- Southern Yellow Pine (162-612)



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- Southern Yellow Pine (162-625)



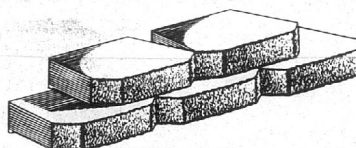
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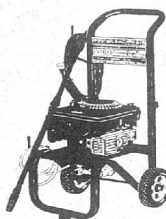
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Wedding exhibit at history museum

The public is invited to visit the Wedding Exhibit at the Madison County Historical Museum, 715 North Main St., Edwardsville.

Continuing through Aug. 31, the exhibit will include both bride and groom outfits dating from 1872.

Featured are the ivory silk robe and lace wedding dress worn at the 1912 wedding of Mrs. Lena Weber Kriege. The dress was recently presented to the Museum by her children, Miss Helen and Mr. Donald Kriege; the princess line pale green lace dress and belt from the April 1932 wedding of Mrs. V.H. (Irene Wood) Mindrup; and the ornate priest's vestments from the Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison, a gift to the Museum from Mrs. Tomea Kirchoff.

The Madison County Historical Museum, which is housed in the eight-room federal-style mansion built by Dr. John H. Weir in 1836, showcases and interprets the history of Madison County and its people through period-furnished rooms; displays of antiques, quilts, and historic costumes; exhibits of Native American and pioneer artifacts; a life-size photograph and size 37 shoe of Alton's gentleman giant Robert Wadlow; an illustrated timeline tracing Madison County history from 900 A.D. to the present; and a local and family history research library and archives.

New Museum hours: Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Closed holidays.

Information and group tours: phone 618-656-7562. No admission is charged but contributions are recommended.

Additional special exhibits at the Museum during 1997 will include: mid-September, Illinois Archaeology Awareness Week; October and November, Heritage Needlework; and December, Recalling Christmas Past.

Please call ahead if you have items to loan for these exhibits.

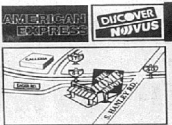
The Museum also welcomes loaned exhibits from area universities of Madison County cities, early families, businesses, schools, organizations, and churches.

Medical miracles start with research

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Wise

Concession at snack habits INSIDE

Heart

Artichokes at the Mediterranean INSIDE

Bue

Chicken cass and hands-of INSIDE

Test

Fruity drink INSIDE

Micro

The Chinese tables have INSIDE

Lively

For a sandwich breast halves with 1 cup of ing and 1 to several hours

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Today's Food

Wednesday, June 25, 1997

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Concession stand competes with mom for hearts — and snack habits — of young athletes.

INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Artichokes are fun to eat, whether the meal is set around the Mediterranean Sea or in the heart of America.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Chicken casserole gets easy stir, overnight refrigeration and hands-off baking for winning macaroni mixture.

INSIDE

Test Run

Fruity drinks are ready to dilute in cans off shelf.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

The Chinese flag soon will fly over Hong Kong, but its tables have been set a long time with Oriental accents.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

For a sandwich salad, mix 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1-1/4 pounds), cooked and cubed, with 1 cup grapes, 3/4 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing and 1 teaspoon leaf tarragon. Refrigerate at least several hours. Serve in 6 lettuce-lined pita pockets.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Prevention and removing ticks within the first 24 hours is the twin key to decreasing risk of illness. Any time a person has been in an area where ticks are plentiful — or even simply outdoors — it is a good habit to check for ticks. To remove one, grasp the tick's head with tweezers and pull firmly to remove the head from the skin.

Fresh Picks

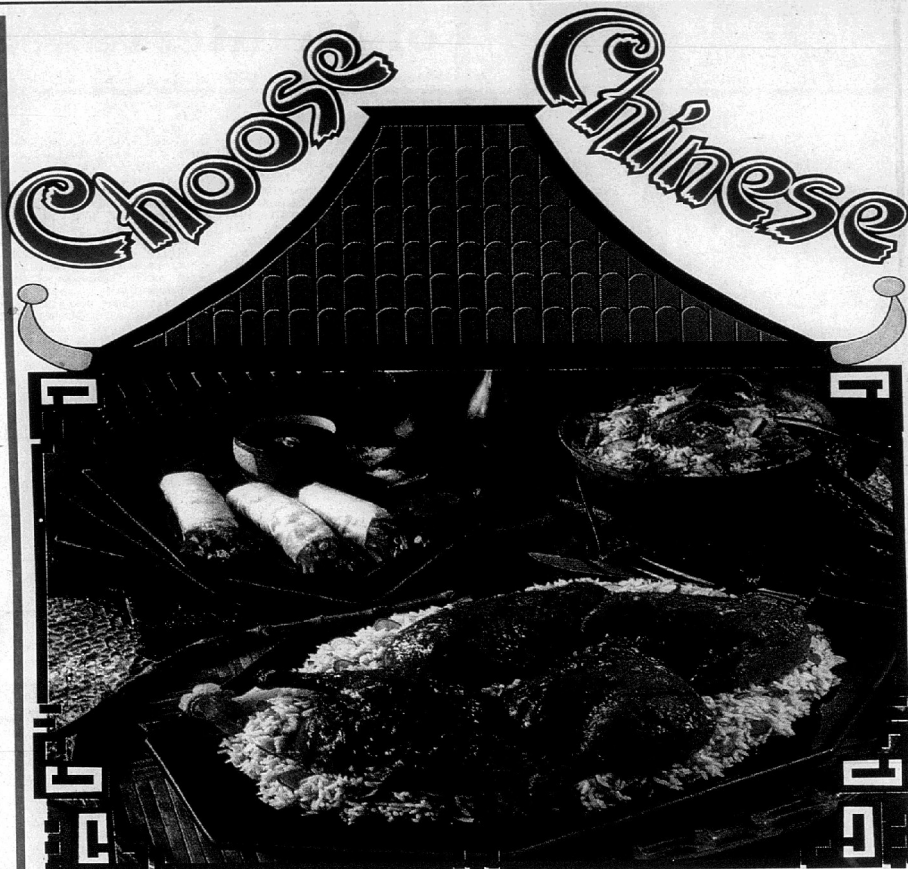
Now is the time to pick fresh sweet cherries. Supermarkets hold the Northwest's first bounty. Avoid soft or shriveled fruit. Rinse them to eat plain. Add pitted cherries to fruit, gelatin, pancakes, waffles or cereal. Serve alone with a soft cheese, like brie or camembert. Freeze them to drop in summer drinks. For cobbler, combine 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 cup sugar. Quickly stir in 3/4 cup milk and 2 generous cups seeded cherries. Place in greased 2-quart casserole. Bring 3/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon margarine, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1-1/2 cups water to boil. Cook 5 minutes. Add splash of cinnamon, vanilla or almond extract. Gently pour over batter. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup brown sugar. Dot with a few pats margarine. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 45 to 60 minutes.

Big Fat Tip

Grilling helps trim fat even from lean meat. Unlike frying, it lets fat drip away. Start lean to stay lean. Look for cuts named 'loin' or 'round.' Trim fat. Develop an eye for size. The Food Guide Pyramid recommends 5 to 7 ounces from the meat group daily. A cooked, trimmed, 3-ounce serving of meat, fish or poultry is about the size of a deck of cards. Use patience when grilling, so lean pieces do not dry out.

Future Shop

The face of a person who cans food at home is changing. The task is less a necessity, more a rewarding 'experience.' One-fourth of those who have canned less than five years do it with friends or family. Well over half choose the easiest, fastest method with boiling water. Men comprise 16 percent of new canners, compared to only nine percent of veterans. What goes into jars? The most popular choice is vegetables (29 percent of all jars). Not far behind are jellies and jams.



By Janice Denham
Staff writer

It will be better than a Chinese New Year party. When the Chinese flag is hoisted up the pole to wave over Hong Kong on July 1, an extravaganza of party-style fireworks, balloons and lasers will mark the shift from a British colony to a reunified country for the first time in 156 years.

Whether China can absorb Hong Kong's economic fervor into the homeland's pocketbook without letting its political activism seep into its people's minds remains a question. When Asian food is the subject, there is no doubt. Its influence on the world is extensive and expanding.

From stir-fry to spring rolls, water chestnuts to snow peas, the world has taken to the smorgasbord of flavors that speak of heady ginger and basic rice to people learning about the tastes of an ancient and established

culture.

The versatility of Asian cooking feels at home in these recipes that celebrate this emerging era in politics and cuisine.

These recipes call for duck, which the Chinese domesticated more than 2,000 years ago. Mahogany Duck has the bronzed flavor fervor that comes from roasting, this time in an oven rather than on a spit.

Duck usually is found frozen in American markets. Check with a meat market if it cannot be obtained in the supermarket. Other cooked fowl can be used in the salad or spring rolls if duck is not available.

Contrasting textures are important in Asian foods. Pecans and almonds add crunch to the recipes, too. The finished dish is traditionally as beautiful to admire as to eat.

Colorful vegetables dominate with their own crunch. The rice is marked "converted" on the box by

SEE HONG KONG, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Minty Lemonade



Prepare 2 quarts homemade, instant or frozen lemonade. Gather about 1/4 cup fresh mint leaves. Add mint to lemonade. Crush slightly, if desired, against side of pitcher. Refrigerate 4 to 5 hours to let flavors blend.

To serve, remove mint, pour lemonade into tall glasses with ice and garnish each with a fresh sprig of mint.

From the "Children's Kitchen Garden" by Georganne and Ethel Brennan (Ten Speed Press, \$16.95)

Kids' Cuisine

Mitch Linhardt Graphic

Today's Food

Test Run



Aluminum cans of concentrated juice roll bright from the supermarket to the pantry shelf without detouring to the refrigerator or freezer.

Juice mongers find canned concentrate easy to tote, store

Is there another way to provide juice to the thirsty masses? Welch's thinks so, in its JuiceMakers 100 percent juice concentrate in cans down the juice aisle.

The line has a wide assortment of flavors with 25 percent of a day's recommended dietary allowance of vitamin C, but it also offers three flavors — cherry sensation, grape and fruit punch — that have enough vitamin C added to fulfill more than 100 percent of a day's RDA. A 1-cup serving has 120 calories and 33 grams of sugar.

Journal testers tried the cherry and fruit punch flavors, both of which have a grape and apple juice base. The concentrate, packaged in an aluminum can the size of a soda, is available on supermarket shelves without freezing or refrigerating. At local stores it costs upwards of \$1.50 a can and, after diluting, makes 46 ounces or almost 6 cups of juice.

The juice blends received basically high marks from many testers. Cherry sensation was ranked well above acceptable by those who like juices and cherries.

"I really liked the cherry.

It has a thick, juicy flavor, almost like a nectar. It is rich in flavor and a nice red color," a tester said. An affirmed apple juice drinker, she said she will "definitely" buy it for a change of pace. She was disappointed when it was the first flavor to run out.

Another person became a quick fan of the cherry flavor.

"I love the juice. The taste is authentic, as opposed to fake, cherry and fruity. The color looks more natural, too. I thought it would be more 'fruit-like,' but it is more 'fruit-like,' I like it," she said.

The fruitiness of both products got in one tester's way. He still prefers sugar-sweetened drinks.

"The fruit punch sure doesn't lack a fruit taste. Wow, that packs a punch!" he said.

"That cherry drink reminds me of a less-sweet version of thick juice drained from a can of sweet cherries. Yum! I'm a sucker for cherries and this is good from its aroma to its thickness. I'd pour this over ice for a refreshing drink," a tester countered.

The fruit punch flavor brought milder responses.

Hong Kong

Continued from page 1C. type so grains remain intact in the salad and with the roasted duck.

MAHOGANY DUCK WITH NUTTY RICE

- 1/2 cup hoisin sauce
- 1/2 cup plum sauce
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
- 1 cup minced green onion
- 2 tsp. minced ginger root
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 2 ducks, quartered
- 1 tsp. oil
- 4 cups cooked rice (converted rice holds its shape well)
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted

In bowl, combine hoisin sauce, plum sauce, soy sauce, vinegar, 1/4 cup green onion, ginger and garlic.

In large bowl or in heavy plastic bag, pour 1 cup

sauce mixture over duck, turning pieces to coat well. Refrigerate, covered, 2 to 3 hours.

Preheat oven to 375°. Line large roasting pan with aluminum foil, then coat it with nonstick cooking spray. Place duck pieces skin-side down in single layer in pan and top with marinade. Bake in preheated oven 45 minutes. Turn over duck. Cook 45 minutes longer or until duck is dark brown and glistening.

In large skillet over medium heat, sauté remaining green onion in oil 1 minute. Add rice, almonds and unused 1/2 cup hoisin sauce mixture, stirring to coat well. Heat through.

Serve rice with duck. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

NUTTED RICE SALAD

4 cups cooked rice

Heart-y Bites

Artichokes give touch of Mediterranean flavor

Artichokes are a fun food for the entire family. This unusual flower bud of a thistle plant is a great-tasting vegetable.

Artichokes remain a favorite in the Mediterranean region, an area of the world with one of the lowest rates of chronic disease and one of the highest life expectancies. Mediterranean cuisine features artichokes among its many favorite vegetables and fruits and little saturated fat overall.

Health professionals recommend a low-fat diet with at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day to reduce the risk of certain cancers, heart disease, obesity and diabetes.

Artichokes are a healthy, low-sodium, low-calorie food. They contain only 25 calories per artichoke. They are free of saturated fat and cholesterol. Artichokes are a good source of fiber, vitamin C, magnesium and folic acid (folate). Take a look at what this nutrient's impressive profiles could mean:

Fiber may protect against cancers of the colon, breast and prostate, and reduce the risk of heart disease. A healthy adult should strive for at least 20 to 35 grams fiber per day.

Vitamin C, an antioxidant, may protect against several cancers, including

stomach, colon and esophagus. It also helps protect against colds and infections.

Magnesium helps maintain healthy skeletal, nervous and reproductive systems. This mineral may help reduce the risk of certain birth defects.

Folic acid is essential in cell division and the production of red blood cells. Folic acid, as part of a healthy diet, may reduce a woman's risk of having a child with brain or spinal cord defects.

Artichokes also contain flavonoids, a phytochemical that serves as an antioxidant. Antioxidants help protect against tumors and reduce the risk of cancer.

To cook artichokes, cut off the stem at the base and remove the small bottom leaves. If desired, trim tips of the leaves and cut off top 2 inches of artichoke. Stand artichoke upright in deep saucepan. Add 2 to 3 inches boiling water. Boil gently, covered, 35 to 45 minutes until the base pierces easily with a fork. Drain. Serve or refrigerate for later.

Eating is easy, too. There is no need to let this vegetable be forgotten or intimidating.

Pull off a leaf, holding it by the pointed end. Dip base of the leaf in a low-fat dip, if desired. Pull it

through your teeth to remove soft, pulpy portion of petal. Spoon out and discard the fuzzy center at the base. The bottom, or heart, of the artichoke is entirely edible. Cut thin small pieces, dip, eat and enjoy.

Try these recipes for dipping cooked artichoke.

Registered dietitian Tammy Cook is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

CREAMY RANCH DIP

Combine 1/4 cup nonfat plain yogurt and 1/4 cup low-fat ranch salad dressing.

Makes 5 servings; 40 calories and 1 to 2 g fat each, depending on fat level of dressing used.

HONEY MUSTARD DIP

Combine 1/4 cup prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar and 2 tablespoons honey. Mix well.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Chicken casserole: overnight success

Sharon Lund, St. Charles, is this week's winner of the dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Chicken Essex.

This is an easy versatile recipe that can be mixed one night and baked the next in the same dish in which ingredients are mixed. Simply replace the chicken with turkey, use reduced-fat soup and cheese, or substitute another vegetable, like artichoke hearts or peas, for the water chestnuts.

To celebrate Jell-O's 100th birthday, this month's recipe call for favorite recipes that use Jell-O. They should be postmarked by Monday, June 30, for consideration as a winner any of the five Wednesdays in July.

Send in one recipe per household for any kind of salad, dessert, beverage, snack or other use of Jell-O. Send it to: Jell-O Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Each Wednesday in July a winner will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal (and perhaps in this case juggle), as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

CHICKEN ESSEX

Makes 8 servings.

ASIAN SPRING ROLLS

- 1 1/2 cups shredded, roasted duck
- 1/2 cup almonds, toasted, chopped
- 3 tsp. soy sauce
- 2 tsp. sesame oil
- 1 tsp. chili sauce, with garlic preferably
- 2 sheets (8 inches) Vietnamese rice papers for spring rolls (see note)
- 3 cups shredded Napa cabbage
- 4 green onions, cut in thin matchstick strips
- 1 red bell pepper, cut in thin matchstick strips
- 2 medium carrots, cut in thin matchstick strips
- 24 sprigs fresh cilantro
- Soy sauce for dipping

In bowl, combine duck,

- 2 cups cooked chicken
- 2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni
- 2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) cream of chicken soup
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded mild cheddar cheese
- 1 can sliced water chestnuts

In 2 1/2-quart or shallow casserole dish, mix together chicken, cooked macaroni, undiluted soup, broth, onion, celery, cheese and water chestnuts. Refrigerate, covered, 24 hours.

Preheat oven to 350°. Bake casserole in preheated oven about 1 hour.

almonds, soy sauce, sesame oil and chili sauce. Mixture should be cool.

Soak rice paper, one sheet at a time, in bowl of hot water until pliable. Keep other wrappers under cover at all times to keep them moist.

Lay moistened rice paper on towel. On bottom third of paper, place 1/4 cup shredded cabbage, 3 to 4 strips green onion, 4 strips red bell pepper, 4 strips carrot, 2 sprigs cilantro and 2 tablespoons duck meat mixture.

Roll rice paper to enclose filling. Place seam-side down on plastic wrap. Seal tightly. Refrigerate until serving time.

Serve with additional soy sauce.

Makes 12 rolls.

Note: Spring roll wrappers, available at Asian markets, are available in Vietnamese or Chinese styles. Chinese wrappers should be filled, then lightly sautéed in oil so they are cooked on the outside.

Healthy foods shine with great soup

The best summer entertaining does not require loads of time in a hot kitchen. That is because light summer soup is a perfect centerpiece to warm-weather meals, providing lots of nutritious vegetables or fruit in a flavorful, colorful, elegant dish. Many soups can be prepared well in advance of serving, too.

During sultry summer evenings, cold soups make a refreshing start to a warm-weather meal. Ingredients often are used raw so their fresh flavors and nutritional content remain unaltered.

Berries and pears, for example, often are added uncooked to fruit soups. In gazpacho, a chopped uncooked pepper, tomato, cucumber, onion and other vegetables float in an icy liquid, such as tomato juice, with each vegetable adding its distinct flavor.

When preparing cold soup, adjust the seasonings before serving. Chilling mutes flavors, so sample soup just before serving and don't be afraid to add extra seasonings for a finishing touch.

The flavor of fruit soup is intensified by steeping the soup liquid in the aromatic seeds, pits and skins of fruit. Tart flavoring, such as lemon or lime juice, is added to fruit soup to contrast with the sweetness. Fruit puree thickens same-fruit soup, if the consistency is too thin.

While perhaps the best known gazpacho is not the only chilled vegetable soup.

Tangy, creamy zucchini soup is made by combining 1 onion, finely chopped; 1 clove garlic, minced; 2 cups diced zucchini; 1/2 cup peeled and diced potato, and 3 cups chicken bouillon. Season with 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/8 teaspoon white pepper and a generous dash of cayenne pepper. Bring mixture to a boil and simmer 12 to 15 minutes. Cool slightly. Process the soup in batches in a blender or food processor until it is almost smooth.

Transfer the mixture to a bowl. Stir in 1/2 cup butter, milk and 1/2 cup low-fat milk. Chill, covered, 4 to 5 hours. Garnish with a slice of zucchini at serving time.

For a free brochure with ideas for handy, healthy meals that can help a person eat foods that provide less cancer risk, write to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department HA, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the AICR in Washington.

ARLENE'S GAZPACHO

- 2 cups fresh plum tomatoes
- 2 large cloves garlic
- 1 1/4 cups tomato juice
- 2 slices thinly sliced, stale white bread, crusts removed
- 3 generous dashes pepper sauce
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- 2 tsp. white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. extra-virgin olive oil
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 3/4 cup finely diced cucumber
- 3/4 cup finely diced green bell pepper
- 3/4 cup finely diced zucchini
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery
- 3/4 cup diced red onion
- 6 tsp. croutons

In blender, puree tomatoes and garlic to coarse pulp. Add tomato juice. Blend.

Tear each slice bread into 4 pieces. Puree with tomato mixture to produce pulpy quality. Mix in pepper sauce, cayenne, vinegar, oil and black pepper. Chill overnight.

Micro R

Hong good

By Kathy Hanew

Home economist

In the United States, Hong Kong is the world.

On June 30, Hong Kong is once again a part of mainland China.

The raising of the flag in Hong Kong celebrated, many Chinese, who have income from Hong Kong.

Of course, the trepidation, those living in Hong Kong, who fear a loss of income from Hong Kong.

I am traveling this time, so I have the opportunity to the fireworks for ent porthole.

More than 90 people in Hong Kong, so it they would be united again.

China does not, frequently, some can afford to migrate to America.

Kong's wealth incentive for it as is. L.

Kowloon Peninsula, one of the most beautiful bays.

Hong Kong, about 400 square miles, is a southeastern Macao. Hope will not suffer change, as it is a harbor.

It should be that cooking is generally a main cooking the wok, not

SAV POTATO

- 10 oz. new potatoes
- 2 tsp. oil
- 1/2 cup parsley
- 1/4 cup cheddar
- 1 jar of drained

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Today's Food

Micro Raves

KATHY HANEWINKEL

Hong Kong's resort air good for XPat cooking

By Kathy Hanewinkel
Home economist

In the United States, Minneapolis has the Mall of America, but to the world, Hong Kong is the mall of the world.

On June 30 Hong Kong once again will become part of mainland China. The raising of the Chinese flag in Hong Kong will be celebrated, mainly by the Chinese, who welcome the income from Hong Kong. Of course, there will be trepidation, too, mainly by those living in Hong Kong who fear a loss of freedom under Communist rule.

I am traveling in Asia at this time, so have a unique opportunity to see and hear the fireworks from a different port.

More than 90 percent of people in Hong Kong are Chinese, so it would seem they would be glad to be united again with their ethnic family. However, many Chinese once went there to live under British rule for the freedom Communist China does not have. Consequently, some people who can afford to move recently migrated to Australia.

The world hopes Hong Kong's wealth will be incentive for China to keep it as it is. Located on the Kowloon Peninsula, it has one of the world's largest, most beautiful, natural harbors. Hong Kong covers about 400 square miles, including several islands off southeastern China near Macao. Hopefully tourism will not suffer effects of the change, as its location and harbor make it a perfect import-export capital.

It should be no surprise that cooking in Hong Kong is generally Chinese. The main cooking appliance is the wok, not the microwave

oven. However, XPats—expatriates, citizens from other countries—appreciate the oven as an alternative cooking course to offset the resort-like heat and humidity that bathes the country.

Many Chinese recipes are easy to convert to microwave, as fish and chicken, their main protein sources, are adaptable to the method. These are typical recipes brought back from Hong Kong, with my thanks, from "XPat" Adrienne Steinke.

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

HONG KONG FLOUNDER

- 1 large green onion
- 1 piece (about 2-by-1 in.) ginger root
- 2 tsp. dry sherry
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. instant chicken bouillon
- 6 flounder or other fillets, like grouper (about 1 1/2 lb.)
- 1 tsp. minced ham

Slice green onion and ginger in thin matchstick strips.

In 8-inch square or circular casserole dish, combine sherry, soy sauce and bouillon. Add fish, turning to coat.

Fold fillets in half. Arrange in circle with thickest parts toward outer part of dish. Sprinkle with green onion and ginger. Drizzle any remaining sherry mixture over fish.

Microwave, covered with waxed paper, at medium-high power 5 to 7 minutes, turning dish once during

cooking. Baste flounder with sherry mixture when turning.

Let fish stand 1 to 2 minutes before serving with steamed rice. Sprinkle fish with minced ham.

Makes 6 servings.

FIVE SPICE CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 tsp. grated ginger root
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 4 skinless chicken breasts (1 1/2 to 2 lb.), split in half
- 1 to 2 tsp. five spice powder

Combine soy sauce, onion, ginger and garlic in shallow dish. Add chicken, turning to coat with mixture. Marinated, covered, in refrigerator overnight, turning over once.

Arrange chicken in circle on microwave roasting rack, placing thickest parts toward outside. Sprinkle generously with five spice powder. Cover with waxed paper.

Microwave on high power 5 minutes. Turn and rearrange pieces. Re-cover and microwave at medium-high (70 percent) power 5 to 7 minutes. Let stand 1 to 2 minutes.

Serve with cooked rice or lo mein noodles.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: For homemade five spice powder, mix together 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice, 1/4 teaspoon anise seed, 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves and 1/8 teaspoon of freshly ground pepper in a jar with sprinkler top and sprinkle on chicken.

TORTELLINI WITH MUSHROOM AND GARLIC SAUCE

- 2 pkg. (9 oz. each) cheese-filled tortellini
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced (about 5 cups)
- 1 tsp. minced garlic

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas in butter sauce, slightly defrosted
- 1 jar (7 oz.) roasted red pepper, diced
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook tortellini according to package directions. Drain. In large serving bowl, cover

and keep warm.

In large skillet, heat oil. Cook mushrooms and garlic, stirring often, 5 to 6 minutes until tender.

Add peas, roasted pepper, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, 2 to 3 minutes until hot.

Spoon mushroom sauce over hot tortellini. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

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SAVORY POTATO SALAD

- 10 oz. new red potatoes
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 jar (2 oz.) diced pimiento, drained

- 1/4 cup nonfat mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 tsp. reduced-sodium chicken broth
- 3 tsp. nonfat sour cream
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. rubbed sage
- 1/4 tsp. leaf thyme

Wash potatoes. Cook in enough boiling water to cover 15 minutes or until tender. Drain. Cool com-

pletely. Peel potatoes. Cut in 1/2 inch cubes.

Combine celery, parsley and pimiento.

In separate bowl, combine mayonnaise, broth, sour cream, pepper, sage and thyme to potato mixture.

Toss gently to coat. Cover and chill.

Makes 2 or 3 servings.

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Today's Food

Good Health

Glow of healthy foods shines through cool soup

The best summer entertaining does not require loads of time in a hot kitchen. That is because light summer soup is a perfect centerpiece to warm-weather meals, providing lots of nutritious vegetables or fruit in a flavorful, colorful, elegant dish. Many soups can be prepared well in advance of serving, too.

During sultry summer evenings, cold soups make a refreshing start to a warm-weather meal. Ingredients often are used raw so their fresh flavors and nutritional content remain unaltered.

Berries and pears, for example, often are added uncooked to fruit soups. In gazpacho, chopped uncooked pepper, tomato, cucumber, onion and other vegetables float in an icy liquid, such as tomato juice, with each vegetable adding its distinct flavor.

When preparing cold soup, adjust the seasonings before serving. Chilling mutes flavors, so sample soup just before serving and don't be afraid to add extra seasonings for a finishing touch.

The flavor of fruit soup is intensified by steeping the soup liquid in the aromatic seeds, pits and skins of fruit. Tart flavoring, such as lemon or lime juice, is added to fruit soup to contrast with the sweetness.

Fruit puree thickens same-fruit soup, if the consistency is too thin.

While perhaps the best known, gazpacho is not the only chilled vegetable soup.

Tangy, creamy zucchini soup is made by combining 1 onion, finely chopped; 1 clove garlic, minced; 2 cups diced zucchini; ½ cup peeled and diced potato, and 3 cups chicken bouillon. Season with 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 1/8 teaspoon white pepper and a generous dash of cayenne pepper. Bring mixture to a boil and simmer 12 to 15 minutes. Cool slightly. Process the soup in batches in a blender or food processor until it is almost smooth.

Transfer the mixture to a bowl. Stir in ½ cup buttermilk and ½ cup low-fat milk. Chill, covered, 4 to 5 hours. Garnish with a slice of zucchini at serving time.

For a free brochure with ideas for handy, healthy meals that can help a person eat foods that provide less cancer risk, write to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department HA, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Registered dietitian *Melanie Polk* is director of nutrition education for the AICR in Washington.

By MELANIE POLK

ARLENE'S GAZPACHO

- 2 cups fresh plum tomatoes
- 2 large cloves garlic
- 1 1/4 cups tomato juice
- 2 slices thinly sliced, stale white bread, crusts removed
- 3 generous dashes pepper sauce
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- 2 tsp. white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. extra-virgin olive oil
- Freshly ground black pepper
- ½ cup finely diced cucumber
- ½ cup finely diced green bell pepper
- ½ cup finely diced zucchini
- ½ cup finely diced celery
- ½ cup diced red onion
- 6 tbsp. croutons

In blender, puree tomatoes and garlic to coarse pulp. Add tomato juice. Blend.

Tear each slice bread into 4 pieces. Puree with tomato mixture to produce pulpy quality. Mix in pepper sauce, cayenne, vinegar, oil and black pepper. Chill overnight.

Divide gazpacho among 4 bowls. Add scant tablespoon each of cucumber, bell pepper, tomato, zucchini, celery and onion to each serving, then top with tablespoon of croutons.

TURKEY AND DILL ON RYE

Combine ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon fresh dill or 1 1/4 teaspoons dill weed, and ½ teaspoon seasoning salt or pepper. Spread about ¾ teaspoon mixture on each of 32 pieces cocktail rye bread. Top with thin slice of cooked turkey. Decorate with sprigs of fresh dill. Makes 32 appetizers.

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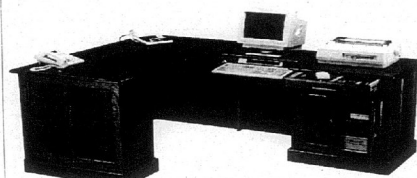
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Recipe

RED-HOT HONEYED PORK AND MANGO KABOBS

- ½ cup honey
- ¾ cup frozen apple juice concentrate, thawed
- 3 tbsp. cayenne pepper sauce
- ¼ tsp. ground allspice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1 lb. pork tenderloin, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 1 large (12 oz.) ripe mango, peeled, pitted, cut in ¾ inch cubes
- ½ cup frozen baby onions, partially thawed

In small saucepan, bring honey, apple juice concentrate, pepper sauce and allspice to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat to low. Cook and stir 5 minutes. Stir in lemon rind. Cool.

Pour ¼ cup marinade into small bowl; reserve to use as dipping sauce.

Place pork in large resealable plastic bag. Pour remaining marinade over pork. Seal bag. Marinate in refrigerator 1 hour.

In blender or food processor, puree reserved marinade and ¾ cup mango cubes. Transfer to serving

bowl. Thread pork, remaining mango cubes and onions alternately on metal skewers. Place skewers on oiled grid.

Grill over medium-low coals 12 to 15 minutes or broil 6 inches from heat 10 to 12 minutes until pork is no longer pink.

Serve with Mango Dipping Sauce. Makes 4 servings; total of ¾ cup dip.

Note: Fresh or frozen peaches can be used in place of mango.

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Today's Food

Recipe

TUSCAN-STYLE PORK 'N' PASTA

- ¾ lb. pork tenderloin, cut in ½ inch pieces
- 1 pkg. (1 lb.) frozen vegetables with pasta accented with garlic to ½ tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 can (15.5 oz.) great Northern beans
- 3 plum tomatoes, seeded, chopped

- ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh basil or parsley

Coat large nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Heat over medium-high heat. Cook and stir pork 10 to 12 minutes until browned. Add frozen vegetables with pasta, pepper flakes and undrained beans. Mix well. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to medium. Cook, covered, 7 to 8 minutes.

Wise Ways

By SUSAN L. GRAY

Competition for snacks yields high-energy result

My seven-year-old son knows the answer before he asks the question. Still, he asks, "Mom, what did you bring for snacks?" I open the tote bag and he looks. "I don't want any of those. Can I have 50 cents to buy a dill pickle or a candy bar?"

I smile at him and say "no" in my best perky-Mom voice. I feel sorry for those poor bagels. It's tough to compete against all those candy bars at the concession stand.

Helping young athletes make healthy dietary decisions is hard enough, but when the family is faced with an all-day sports event, the challenge is magnified. Planning snacks for day-long events can be difficult, because quality high-carbohydrate foods kids need for energy aren't generally sold at concession stands.

Carbohydrate comes mainly from plant foods in two forms, simple and complex. Simple carbohydrate or simple sugar is sweet. It is easily digested and absorbed into the bloodstream to provide quick energy, but may cause nausea, stomach cramps, diarrhea and tiredness during games. Simple carbohydrate is found in milk, fruit, candy, cookies, pastry and soda. High-sugar soda also contains caffeine,

which causes dehydration.

Complex carbohydrate is starch. It provides energy more slowly because it takes longer to be digested into sugar and to be absorbed into the bloodstream as glucose.

Complex carbohydrate is found in bread, cereal, pasta, rice and other starchy foods.

The key to healthy food choices is planning. Estimate when a child will be ready to eat, such as between games.

This may allow a regular meal or it may mean several small snacks throughout the day.

By stuffing a tote bag or cooler with complex carbohydrate foods, that young girl or boy will have plenty of energy to play at the peak of ability.

Here are tasty, healthy snacks to pack:

• **Dry cereal:** Mix a favorite cereal with raisins, dried fruits, cinnamon — or nothing. Some good "finger cereals" include simple ones, like Chex, shredded wheat, Cheerios, puffed wheat and Life.

• **Popcorn:** Eat air-popped popcorn plain or as chili powder, garlic powder or onion powder. Spraying the popped corn with nonstick cooking spray or low-calorie, butter-flavored

spray helps spices stick.

• **Muffins:** Homemade ones have less fat. If store-bought, choose whole bran or corn muffins with real fruit.

• **Fruits:** Apples, oranges, bananas or any fresh fruit. Dried fruit is a great choice for concentrated carbohydrates; remember it doesn't have the fluids.

• **Crackers:** Look for crackers with lower-fat content and limited sodium. Graham crackers are a great choice.

• **Pretzels:** Choose those with little or no salt. Soft-dough pretzels pack well and provide variety from ordinary snack pretzels.

• **Bagels:** Choose whole-grain varieties. Fruit bagels add flavor and variety.

• **Raw vegetables:** Clean, cut-up veggies, like cauliflower, carrots, celery and broccoli, are great sources of energy.

• **Low-fat yogurt:** Another great source of energy, it must be kept cold.

• **Sports drinks:** There are many brands available, any work well. The digestive system utilizes them best when they are cold.

Home economist Susan L. Gray is nutrition specialist for Missouri Extension (University of Missouri system) in Jackson County.

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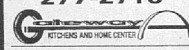
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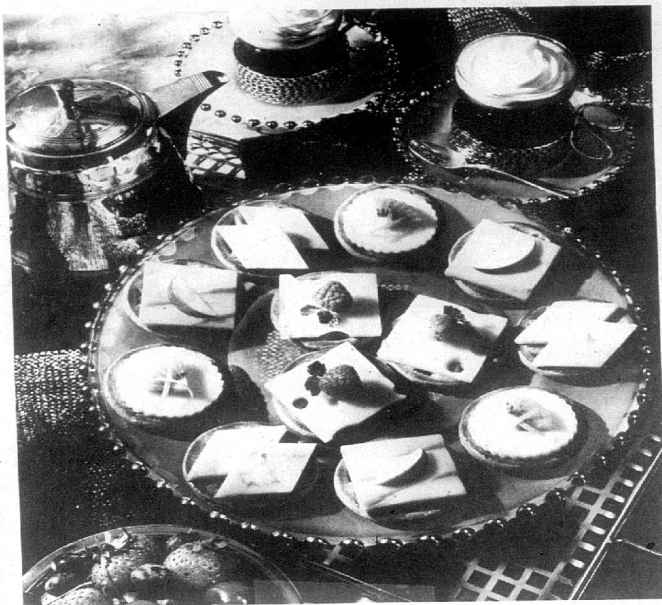
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Today's Food



Sliced cheeses lay on flat cookies or sweet biscuits for dessert. Dainty wedges of fruit or small berries complete the ornamentation.

Wedge in entertaining with easy cheesy course

Appetizers and desserts deserve their due. But that can be easy dues. Restaurants bake their cheese-cakes and spin sugar toppings, but they also present simple cheeses worthy of a grand presentation. The same can be done with easy style at home.

With attention to serving size, breads and garnishes that do not break the balance of wholesome foods served for company, the presentation can be memorable for simplicity or elegance.

A cheese course is comprised of three to four cheeses of different flavors and textures.

Presentation can be simple, such as pieces of cheese on a large plate, wooden board or piece of marble placed in the center of a table with several knives. For a more personal, slightly formal approach, serve the cheese course to guests on their own plates. An arrangement of thin slices or wedges for each makes an attractive presentation.

Instead of dips and chips as a prelude to at-home entertaining, carefully balance cheese in taste, texture and color to make an appealing and delicious invitation to dinner. Add freshly baked breads and crisp vegetables and the event brings together close friends and family.

Present a delicate assortment of cheeses, including soft, hard, mild and sharp cheeses — such as white and sharp cheddar, colby Jack, Swiss and a flavored

cheese such as pepper Jack. Cut cheeses simply — in bite-size cubes, thin slices and wedges — for visual appeal and serve alongside herbed breads and favorite crackers.

To draw an exceptional meal to a memorable close, treat guests to a bit of elegance in the cheese course with a selection of cheeses, fruits and sweet biscuits or crackers.

Cheeses with a milder flavor — such as havarti, cheddar, nutty baby Swiss and a sweetly flavored one provide a savory addition to an assortment of fresh fruits that include all types of berries, cherries, apple and cantaloupe. Use cookie cutters to shape rounds, half moons or stars. Lay cheese on flat cookies or sweet biscuits, top with dainty wedges of apple or small berries and add a sprig of mint for a touch of color and refreshing flavor.

If the meal tends to be a classic effort, rather than patio event, offer a wedge of tangy blue cheese or creamy camembert and round mozzarella slices surrounded by ripe red grapes and green pears. Dress up the occasion by serving cheeses on an ornamental tray alongside frothy cups of cappuccino for a sweet ending to a delicious meal.

When it comes to serving a delicious cheese course, here are pairings for inspiration. For more information about serving a cheese course, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Return of the Cheese Course," Midland

Dairy Association, 101 N.E. Trilein, Ankeny, Iowa 50021.

CHEESE COURSE

Pick cheeses: parmesan, camembert, blue. Accompany with pear, red grapes, crackers/sweet biscuits, nuts, raisins, figs, fruit breads. Drink cappuccino or champagne with them.

Pick cheeses: sharp cheddar, gouda, brie. Accompany with apple, pear, grapes, walnuts, melon, pineapple, sweet cherries, crusty bread, dark bread. Drink apple cider or port wine with them.

Pick cheeses: provolone, havarti, pepper Jack, Swiss. Add roasted red peppers, olives, roasted eggplant, tomato, pear, bread and bread sticks. Drink sparkling water or full-bodied merlot/chianti with them.

Pick cheeses: colby, munster, edam, mozzarella. Add mushrooms, baby carrots, zucchini, plum tomatoes, crackers, pumpernickel/rye bread. Drink soda, juice, beer or white zinfandel with them.

Pick cheeses: baby Swiss, brie, ricotta. Add croissants, muffins, sweet berries, mild rye bread, water biscuits. Drink milk, juice or mimosas with them.

CLASSIC REUBEN SANDWICH
Drain, but do not rinse, 1 pound sauerkraut. Combine with 2 tablespoons thousand

island dressing. Top 4 slices pumpernickel or dark rye bread with sauerkraut mixture then thinly sliced corned beef on each sandwich. Top each with 1 slice Swiss cheese. Close with sec-

ond slice of bread. Spread top and bottom of sandwich lightly with soft butter. Grill on both sides until warmed through and cheese melts. Serve hot. Makes 4 sandwiches.

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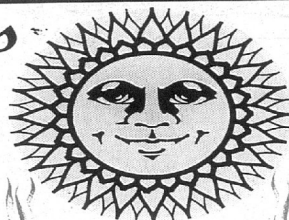
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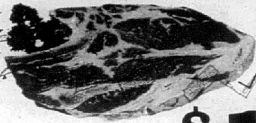
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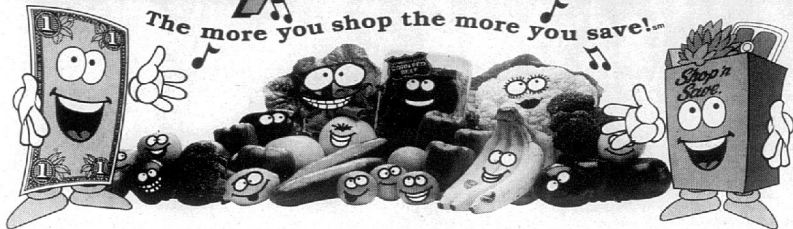


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**Ott's Salad
Dressing.....**

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ASSORTED VARIETIES
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Barbecue Sauce.....**

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Krispies Treat Bars**

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SELECTED VARIETIES
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Cereal.....**

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1 CAN

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Chinet

Minute Maid

Reynolds Wrap

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3.49
66 OZ. BTL.

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Shop 'n Save
Ground Coffee.....

2/\$5

Shop 'n Save
Instant Coffee.....

2.99
8-OZ. JAR

Shop 'n Save
Creamer.....

1.49
12 OZ. JAR

BUSH'S

Minute Maid

Reynolds Wrap

Chinet

Minute Maid

Reynolds Wrap

Chinet

Minute Maid

Reynolds Wrap

Chinet

Minute Maid

Reynolds Wrap

Chinet

Minute Maid

Reynolds Wrap

Chinet

ORIGINAL, THIN OR LIGHT
**Tombstone
Pizza.....**

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2/588
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Shop 'n Save
Instant Coffee.....

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Shop 'n Save
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40-58 CT. PKG.

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Reynolds Wrap

Chinet

Minute Maid

Reynolds Wrap

Chinet

Minute Maid

Reynolds Wrap

Chinet

Minute Maid

Reynolds Wrap

Chinet

Minute Maid

Reynolds Wrap

Chinet

Minute Maid

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**Swanson
Dinners.....**

3/\$5

ASSORTED VARIETIES
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537
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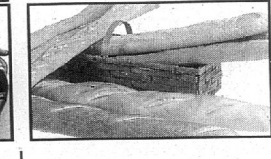
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PKG.

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Natural Ice.....

767
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Miller High
Life.....

1097
12/12-OZ. CANS

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Milwaukee's
Best.....

397
12/12-OZ. CANS

Miller High
Life.....

99¢
12/12-OZ. CANS

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Michelob.....

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12/12-OZ. CANS

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Busch Light.....

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12/12-OZ. CANS

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06251C

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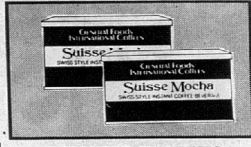
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Yogurt**

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PKG.



ORIGINAL OR THICK
**Kraft Velveeta
Slices**

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12-OZ. PKG.

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RED TAG VALUES**

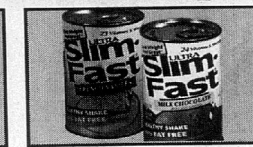
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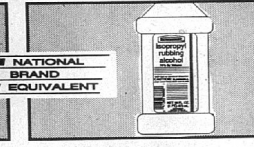
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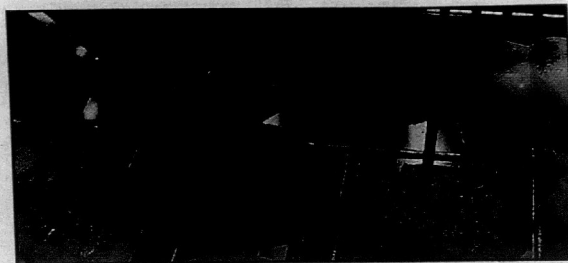
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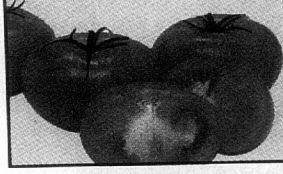


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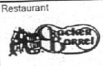
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With clerk responsibilities. Relevant cash handling experience required. Entry level or experienced.
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Cahokia, IL
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Metro Area Electronics Manufacturer seeking recent graduate to fill challenging entry level engineering position. B.S.E.E. Degree required. Primary responsibilities consist of developing in-circuit test programs. Other duties include design of printed circuit board assemblies and systems. Familiarity with analog and digital circuit design, C language and assembly code helpful. Past electronics experience a plus, but will train the right person for the position. Send resume to: **Ti-onics Incorporated**
2451 Industrial Court
P.O. Box 168
Highland, Illinois 62249

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California Styles
welcomes
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Send resume to:
Attn: Anne
P.O. Box 367
Edwardsville, IL 62025

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Remodeling
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O'Fallon/Fairview
Heights
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experience
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Marty or Kyle at
314-731-3191

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Part Time
3 Nights a Week
Apply in person
after 7PM
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Collinsville, IL

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We are currently recruiting for regular full time and part time positions with a well known, highly respected company. These positions will offer competitive pay and great benefits. We also have many traditional temporary assignments available for those who prefer flexible scheduling and enjoy a variety of work. Please contact our office ASAP to learn more about the different opportunities available. Look us Over!
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CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY
Manufacturers of shipping containers in Kirkwood seeking an individual to full busy front office position. This position requires a variety of office skills. Professional telephone etiquette, typing, problem solving abilities, and some billing and receivables duties. Applicants should be well organized, detail oriented. This is a career position. Send resume to:
ARROW BOX COMPANY
360 Leffingwell
Kirkwood, Mo 63122

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PART TIME MAINTENANCE
Are you looking for a part time job to fill some empty hours? Are you skilled in general maintenance or "household" household projects? We have a part time position available for the right, qualified person. Potential candidate needs to be available at least 10 hours/week & on call for emergencies. Hours and days can be flexible. Candidates need to be self starters and able to address areas of need. Call Edwardsville, Illinois for details. Please bring your resume to Jim EOE.

Mascoutah Community Unit School District #19 is seeking applicants for an assistant to the Director of Transportation. The position will require the person to hold or obtain a CDL with School Bus Driver Permit. The assistant will be considered for the position of Director of Transportation at a future date. A letter of interest and resume should be submitted to Mascoutah Community Unit School District #19, 720 West Harnett Street, Mascoutah, IL 62258. The deadline for remittances is June 30, 1997. For further information, please call 618-566-2927.

MAGNA BANK

ATM REPRESENTATIVE
• ATM balancing experience
• Basic accounting skills
• Excellent written/oral communication skills
COLLATERAL RELEASE SPECIALIST I/II
• Basic PC skills
• Excellent written/oral communication skills
• Knowledge of loan documents, products, and systems
DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
• Data entry experience (60 wpm)
• Excellent organizational skills
IRA SPECIALIST
• Excellent written/oral communication skills
• Knowledge of IRA documents, products and systems
• 10-key skills
NEW LOAN INPUT SPECIALIST
• Basic accounting and PC skills; Type 60 wpm
• Knowledge of loan documents, products, and systems
SPECIAL SERVICES PROCESSOR
• Basic accounting/reconciliation skills
• Detail oriented
• Legal knowledge of levies/garnishments
VAULT DOCUMENT SPECIALIST
• Detail oriented; strong organizational skills
• Knowledge of loan documents
LOAN REPORTING SPECIALIST I
• Credit life insurance reporting
• Knowledge of WordPerfect 6.0 and Lotus 1-2-3
LOAN REPORTING CRA/HMDA
• CRA & HMDA Reporting
• Good organizational skills and attention to detail; knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3
LOAN REPORTING SPECIALIST I/CREDIT VERIFICATION
• Credit inquiry/verification processing
• Good written/oral communication skills
• Attention to detail
LETTER OF CREDIT SPECIALIST
• Letter of credit processing
• Knowledge of WordPerfect 6.0 and Lotus 1-2-3

Magna Group Inc., a multi-state financial institution, is seeking qualified applicants to immediately fill newly created positions at our Magna Operations Center in Belleville and surrounding areas, as a result of further consolidation and centralization of our operations. The following positions are available:

APPLICATION RECONCILEMENT SPECIALIST
• Knowledge of deposit/loan applications
• Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3
• Excellent accounting/reconciliation skills
WIRE TRANSFER REPRESENTATIVE
• Experience with electronic transfers
• PC experience; Windows 95 or NT
• Excellent communication skills
COLLATERAL PERFECTION
• Basic PC skills
• Excellent communication skills
• Knowledge of loan documents
LOAN DOCUMENTATION TECHNICIAN
• 1-5 years loan document experience
• PC knowledge required
• Good communication skills
STATEMENT PROCESSOR
• Detail oriented
• PC and/or CRT experience
• Handle fast paced production environment
CHECK PROCESSOR
• Ability to handle stress/deadlines
• Basic accounting skills
• Excellent communication and typing skills
PAYMENT PROCESSOR
• Quick learner and detail oriented
• CRT and PC knowledge; 16-key skills
CLIENT EXECUTIVE
• Ability to sell deposit and loan products
• College degree preferred or equivalent experience
• Excellent verbal/written communication skills
ASSOCIATE CLIENT EXECUTIVE
• Customer service through retail banking areas
• College background a plus
• 2-3 years banking or retail sales experience
• Excellent verbal/written communication skills
• Openings in St. Clair County
LOAN SPECIALIST SERVICES
• Loan responsibilities and maintenance experience
• Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect 6.0
• Quick learner and attention to detail
SECRETARY III
• Administrative duties to executive officer
• Ability to assist officer with confidential/sensitive information and documentation
• 3-5 years secretarial experience
• Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect 6.0 experience in Windows
PROJECTED REVIEW
• 3-5 years loan document experience
• PC knowledge required
• Good communication skills
TECHNICAL EXCEPTION REVIEW LOOP
• Loan document experience
• PC knowledge required
• Good communication skills
TECHNICAL EXCEPTION FILE SET-UP
• PC knowledge required
• Good communication skills
COLLECTOR
• Minimum 1-2 years experience
• Excellent communication skills
• Salary + incentives
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
• Excellent communication skills
• TSR experience
• Bank experience a plus
CREDIT REVIEW ANALYST
• 4 year college degree (Financial/Accounting)
• Prior loan review, lending, financial analysis, or regulatory experience
STAFF INTERNAL AUDITOR
• 4 year college degree (Accounting/Finance/MS/Business Admin.)
• 1-2 years audit experience
I/O CLERK
• Detail oriented
• Printing experience
• Some IVS experience helpful
SORTER/OPERATOR
• Detail oriented
• Sorter Experience
• Check processing experience preferred

In addition to challenging, professional opportunities, Magna offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Be a part of a growing company dedicated to high quality customer service!

Employment Recruiters will be available for pre-screening on the following dates:

• **TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JUNE 24-26** — Magna Operations Center 7650 Magna Dr. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

For immediate consideration, qualified candidates can apply at any of our Magna Bank locations or forward a resume to:

MAGNA GROUP INC.
Human Resources Department
7650 Magna Drive
Belleville, IL 62223

Please call our job hotline at 1-888-77-MAGNA for additional career opportunities, or visit our web site at www.magnabank.com M/F/D/V

320 HELP WANTED

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TS/SHIRT PRINTING JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Established T-Shirt Screen Printing Operation has openings for day shift. General training program. Competitive wages and benefits plan. Prior work experience in manufacturing, assembly or mechanical. Positions helpful.

Apply in person
Screen Creations
804 Texas Court
St. Charles, Mo
O'Fallon, Mo
between 4 weekdays.

MACHINIST TRAINEE

We have a variety of positions open from entry level to CNC Machinists. Day & Night positions open. Competitive salary. Good benefits. Apply within the hours of 8am-11am. Please enter tickets or building through shipping & receiving. Apply at 28 Research Park Circle
St. Charles, Mo
926-8900. EOE.

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To make the next
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Suburban Journals
344-0264

ROUTE DRIVER

Looking for self motivated individual with Sales and Service experience that works well with people under minimal supervision. Must have a positive attitude, outgoing personality and good communication skills. We offer 401k, major medical, vacations, competitive salary. Send resume to:
ROUTE DRIVERS
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, Mo. 63131

WAREHOUSE PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY

Manufacturing company seeking warehouse production assembly workers. Starting pay depending upon experience. Excellent long term benefits. Hours 8am-4:30pm. Olivette area.
Call 997-3111

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Needed to help maintenance supervisor. Must have mechanical ability and tools. Must be a high school graduate and willing to learn from the ground up. Day shift. Full benefits. 401k and profit sharing.
DAVLAN ENGINEERING
KIRKWOOD MO
225-2488

MAINTENANCE

Machinery and preventive maintenance position. Experience is a plus but not required. Apply in person at Please enter backside of building through shipping & receiving.
28 Research
Park Circle
St. Charles, Mo
926-8900. EOE.

MACHINIST

Immediate opening on second shift for experienced machinist. Must know set up and operation of manual mills and lathes. Competitive wages and excellent benefits. Wentzville location.
Call Bill at
314-639-8730

PRODUCTION

Tired of being just a number?
**NO WEEKENDS, NIGHTS,
OR HOLIDAYS**
Join our friendly O'Fallon team.
Full Benefits.
Apply in person at
210 S. Cool Springs Rd. O'Fallon, Mo.
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

*** PRODUCTION CONTROL *** *** PLANNER ***

We are a manufacturer of conveyor and other industrial equipment with an immediate opening for our production control planner. Responsibilities will include performing processes within our manufacturing software along minimal clerical duties. Mechanically inclined with a strong interest in manufacturing process. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including medical, dental, life insurance, vacation, 401k and education along with your current work history and salary to:
Production Control Planner
P.O. Box 11786
St. Louis, Mo 63105
EOE

MAINTENANCE

Local manufacturer seeking a full time industrial mechanic five years of experience in an industrial setting, welding, gasket repair, conveyor, & pneumatic systems. Must be flexible to all shift assignments. MUST BE FLEXIBLE TO ALL SHIFT ASSIGNMENTS. Full time, very competitive benefit package.

SEND RESUME TO:

P O BOX 206
ST PETERS MO 63376
EOE

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A national fully integrated FORTUNE 500 forest products company is looking for bright, energetic candidates to fill entry level positions. Must be available to work first and second shifts at our MARYLAND HEIGHTS corrugated sheet feeder plant. We offer competitive wages and an outstanding benefits program. If you are willing to join our team, you must apply in person at:
WILLAMETTE INDUSTRIES, INC
11480 Warren Rd
Lower Level
Maryland Heights, Mo 63043
Monday June 23 to Friday June 27
8:00am-5pm
No phone calls, Accepted
EOE

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Wainwright Industries, Inc
17 Cermak Blvd
St. Peters, Mo 63376
EOE

PRODUCTION CORRUGATED BOX MANUFACTURER

Manufacturing company located in Kirkwood Missouri has positions available for full time factory workers. Applications are accepted 8-5 or mail resume to:
Arrow Box Company
360 Leffingwell
Kirkwood, Mo 63122

HOMECARE PROFESSIONALS

As a member of the Unity Health System, St. Clement Health Services in Red Bud, has continued to grow in services available to the community and in benefits we offer to our staff members. Currently, we seek staff members in the following disciplines for our busy Homecare Department.

CLINICAL SUPERVISOR: A full time position of 80 hours p.p. Two years experience in Home Health as well as supervisory experience preferred.

REGISTERED NURSE: A full time position of 80 hours p.p. Two years experience in Home Health preferred.

BILLER: A part time position of 40 hours p.p. We seek an individual knowledgeable of billing methods in the Home Care area. Experience with Medicare, Medicaid, insurance and PC Skills required.

If you are eager to join a health care organization that is moving forward while maintaining a solid commitment to high quality patient care, you belong as part of our team.

NURSE EDUCATOR

St. Clement Health Services seeks an individual who can effectively balance the needs of our internal education function while assessing and meeting the needs of our service area in health education.

The successful candidate will possess 3 years experience in an education department or similar setting and will be experienced in clinical education practices. A BSN is required, a Masters is preferred.

This position will work in house to assess needs, develop programs to meet those needs and monitor device improvement and care brought about by the training. Within the community this individual will function much the same, partnering with internal and external sources to meet the educational and health needs of local residents.

CARE PLAN COORDINATOR

St. Clement Health Services seeks a Registered Nurse knowledgeable in Long Term Care for the Care Plan Coordinator at our 116 bed facility, MariaCare.

The requirements include RN licensed in Illinois, Long Term Care experience, and PC literate. Prior Care Plan is a definite plus.

MariaCare's membership and Unity Health System as resulted in an outstanding benefit package, in addition to a very competitive salary program, we offer health, dental, vision, life, and LTD insurance. We provide a pension program and will soon be offering an Earned Time Off program.

If you are an RN with the knowledge of Long Term Care and the desire to work long term care at its best, please call (282-3831), fax (282-3839), write or visit Human Resources.

DIRECTOR SURGERY

St. Clement Health Care Services in Red Bud seeks a dynamic Registered Nurse to direct our surgical area.

We seek an individual with a BSN, MSN preferred, and who has a proven track record of success in surgical nursing and management.

As a member of Unity Health Services, we offer a competitive salary in addition to a full range of benefit options, such as health, dental, vision, and LTD insurance; and Earned Time Off program, a pension program and more.

To apply, please call (282-3831), fax (282-3839), mail your resume or visit Human Resources.

St. Clement Health Services
One St. Clement Blvd.
Red Bud, IL 62278
EOE

Full and Part Time CNA Positions

At Shift, Apply in Person M-F 8:43pm.
O'Fallon Health Care
700 Weber Drive
O'Fallon

RN/LPN \$200 Sign On Bonus

Full and part time position supporting people living in long term care agency. Hours flexible including weekends. Call M-F 9-4
Clinton Manor
Living Center
New Baden, IL
618-588-4924
EOE

CNA'S WANTED

All shifts. Competitive wage. Must be certified. Apply at Eden Village, 400 S. Station Road, Glen Carbon, IL EOE.

COOK

Full and Part time opening for Cook in our Dietary Department. Long term care experience helpful. Apply in person.
ROSEWOOD CARE CENTER
6277 Center Grove Rd., Edwardsville
EOE

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, Full-time Chair Side Dental Assistant.
Reply to: Box #2295
5 Collinsville Herald-Journal
112 E. Clay
Collinsville, IL 62234

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SS- \$500.00 SS-
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Come be a part of a great HealthCare Team.
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PART TIME 7-3/5-11/11-7
RN-PER DIEM
LPN-FULL TIME 11-7 SHIFT
PART TIME 7-3/5-11/PER DIEM
APPLY IN PERSON AT: 401 ST. MARY'S EDWARDSVILLE, IL 62025
(618) 692-1330

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DO YOU BELONG IN THIS PICTURE?

If you are a caring & compassionate CNA, we would like to talk with you. We are a Team that works together to achieve only the best for our residents and employees, because that's what they deserve. If you are interested in working in a stable, locally owned, quality care center. Apply Today.

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CARE CENTER
727 North 17th • Belleville, IL 62226 • 234-3323

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We are looking for Real Go Getters to join our fine health care team. We are currently accepting applications for RN's, LPN's, CNA's all shifts, full and part time positions. So, if you are a team player looking for a good salary and great benefits, stop in and fill out an application, M-F, 10-4. Please apply in person at:
Maryville Manor, 2133 Vandalabene Drive, Maryville, IL 62062. 618/288-5999.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Seeking to fill a per visit position in the Home Health Services of Anderson Hospital. Applicant must be currently registered with the State of Illinois. To apply, send resume to or fill out application at the Personnel Department.
ANDERSON HOSPITAL
6800 Illinois Rte 162
Maryville, IL 62062
(618) 288-5711 Ext. 4256
E.O.E.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER

Seeking to fill a per visit position in the Home Health Services of Anderson Hospital. Applicant must possess a Master's Degree in Social Work. To apply, send resume to or fill out application at the Personnel Department.
ANDERSON HOSPITAL
6800 Illinois Rte 162
Maryville, IL 62062
(618) 288-5711 Ext. 4256
E.O.E.

C.R.C.S.T

Seeking to fill a full time vacancy in our Central Service Department. Day/Evening rotation shift. Full time benefits including health, dental and life insurance. Applicant must possess current Certification/Registration as a Central Service Technician. One year experience in hospital environment preferred. To apply send resume or stop by to fill out an application in Personnel Office:
Anderson Hospital
6800 Illinois Route 162
Maryville, IL 62062
(618) 288-5711 Ext. 426
E.O.E.

LONG TERM CARE OPPORTUNITY

Several openings exist for qualified LPN's. Only those applicants with good employment records will be considered. Apply immediately at University Manor 1995 University Drive, Edwardsville, IL 62025

CNAs

If you would enjoy working at a facility where your skills and abilities are appreciated and produce results 80% of our guests return home. Apply at Rosewood Care Center in Edwardsville, the most progressive long term care facility in the area. Applicants must be certified Full & Part time positions on all shifts available. Apply in person at:
Rosewood Care Center
6277 Center Grove Road
Edwardsville, IL 62025

PROGRAM ASSISTANT

A caring and reliable CNA or HAB Tech for DD clients in home setting. Emphasis on programming, scheduling, medication & documentation. A stickler for details. Full time, flexible hours & benefits. Apply at Cerebral Palsy 211 Lebanon Ave. Belleville, IL EOE

CNAs & HAB TECHS

Need part time, reliable workers to serve DD clients in home setting. Flexible hours. Benefits. Apply at Cerebral Palsy 211 Lebanon Ave. Belleville, IL EOE

